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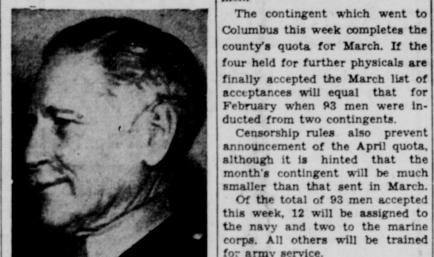
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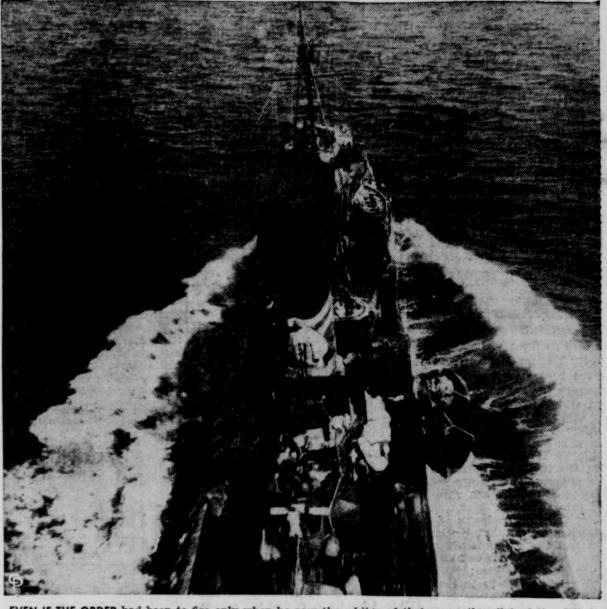
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ton Falls; Samuel R. Wagoner, 60, NEWARK, N. J., March 25-Thirteen years after he is alleged to have slain his friend, Philip R. Falls and George W. Hawkins, 33, Toppo, in Meadville, Pa., Andrew Trotto, of Newark, today was be-Injured were: Mrs. Emma hind bars.

Edward Gibson, now chief of Meadville police, but a patrolman at the time of the murder, trailed The explosion rattled doors and the suspect for a dozen years ing him at his present home in Newark. According to authorities, was "totally unknown," he said, trial.

THIS ALLIED PILOT'S CLOSE ENOUGH TO SCALP JAPS



EVEN IF THE ORDER had been to fire only when he saw the whites of their eyes, the pilot of the Allied plane from which this photo was snapped could have opened up at any time with all his guns. This official U. S. Army Air Forces photo was taken during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea as an Allied plane swooped in at mast level to strafe a Jap destroyer. A couple of Jap seamen can be seen running. This ship, nine other warships, 12 cargo vessels and transports were sunk. (International)

Sadly, But Firmly, OPA Says Gas. Rubber Restrictions Not To Be Eased

WASHINGTON, March 25--The abodes before daylight. Those who faint hand of Spring in the air touched OPA's heart today, but found it cold and unyielding.

Vacations this Summer will be OFFICERS PROBE but over-worked American ingen-

Sadly, but firmly, OPA reports that there isn't going to be any TO MRS. BAKER extra gasoline come hot June, July and August days to trundle the family bus out of the garage for a spot of angling at the favorite fishin' hole, golfing, tennis or

other popular pastimes and recrea-

Not Enough Gas

In the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, there just isn't enough gas to permit OPA to play the role of hale fellow well met; in the country as a whole there isn't enough rubber. We're those are the facts, like 'em or

Visions of a "more gasoline for golf" campaign faded before the cold logic and arithmetic of Charles Phillips, chief of OPA's long, tough Winter" and "it would darkness." be a swell boost in morale" to take the bars down a little this Summer, - Phillips flinched but yielded not a whit.

"With that I agree 100 percent," he said. "The public has been very cooperative all Winter long. It would be great if we could relax a little. But, frankly, it is impossible. To say nothing of the lack of gasoline in the east, we've still got to hold the national driving average to 5,000 miles annually to save rubber."

Blow Softened The blow was softened a bit by

the admission of Richard C. Harrison, chairman of OPA's eligibility committee on gas rations, that the agency tried in vain to be a "good

"We're entirely sympathetic with the desirability of vacations," he explained. "We have had the question before us for weeks. We regular session. have debated it long hours from

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Gen. Longfellow issued a general order congratulating the crews for their "excellent work" and perseverance in the face of trying Winter weather. From November 1, 1942, strictly up to the praiseworthy, to the 20th of March of this year, force carried out 28 high altitude raids and delivered over 4,000 tons of bombs.

> "In general," he said, "bombing rapidly. In recent raids, almost without exception it has been excellent. . . .

(northern France) is considered by ed will swing the tide back. transportation evaluation experts to have been probably the most which probably will endure for sors of the administration's bill. many months.

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"Our forces are being rapidly increased. In the near future we gasoline rationing division. In face hope to have sufficient forces to of the argument that the "public make daylight raids comparable to has been a good boy through a those being made by the RAF in

RICK ACCEPTS INVITATION TO STATE CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed | jority. World War I flying ace and hero of a recent three-weeks survival saga in the South Pacific, today informed the Ohio legislature that he would accept its invitation to address it on war problems. The noted aviator said he would

appear before the assembly on Monday, April 12, between 8 and 9:30 p. m. The legislature regularly conducts Monday night sessions, so Rickenbacker will address a

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WASHINGTON, March 25-With debate starting at noon, informal house polls today showed a majority in favor of substituting the Ruml skip-a-year plan for administration-sponsored legislation his statement said, the eighth air offering only "incentive" discounts to encourage payment of income taxes on a current basis.

Inconclusive estimates put support for the Ruml plan as high as has been good and it is improving 223 votes, but administration leaders, while conceding privately that they have lost ground, confidently predicted that the four days of debate which the house has schedul-"The Ruml plan can not stand

a trial by jury and that is what lines. devastating raid of this kind con- it is going to get," said Rep. Disducted in this war, the results of ney of Oklahoma, one of the spon-Few Opponents

Republican chieftains claiming that not more than 15 of the 209 members in their ranks will oppose the Ruml plan, here is how the defection to it from the democratic side of the aisle was reported to be shaping up:

For the Ruml plan, or "leaning toward it"-11 out of the 22 Democrats from New York; all 6 members from Florida; 7 out of 8 from Louisiana; 2 from Texas, and each from Indiana, Missouri and Washington. Total 29.

If the GOP leaders have estimated their strength correctly a total of 223 members will support the Ruml plan when a vote is reached next week unless debate alters their present inclinations. Only 218 are required for a ma-

Here is what some of the Democrats say:

Rep. Somers of New York-"I (Continued on Page Three)

KIDNAPER SENTENCED COLUMBUS, March 25-Mrs.

Ruby Cremeans, of Huntington, W. Va., today was sentenced to 20 years in a federal penal institution on her plea of guilty to a charge of kidnaping baby Danny Scanlon from St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Mrs. Cremeans had nothless than \$15,000 according to Trotto waived extradition and will every angle. We always come to enbacker pursuant to a joint reso- ing to say when Federal Judge

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Desperate Charges By German Shock Troops Fail To Gain

FLANKING ARMY ADVANCES

American Forces Move Ahead Against Increasing **Enemy Resistance**

BULLETIN AN ADVANCED AMERI-CAN BASE IN TUNISIA. March 25-American forces opened a heavy, point-blank machine-gun, mortar and smallarm barrage against German troops shielded behind natural fortifications at this vital sector on the road from Maknassy to the sea today.

The Germans appeared to be putting up stiffer resistance than on previous occasions. Several smaller-scale American attacks previously had been repulsed, but an intensive new

assault is now getting under The immediate objective is Djebel Naemia, the last bit of high ground between forward

American positions and the sea,

BULLETIN LONDON, March 25-Another appeal for increased allied aid to the Soviet was made today by Ivan Maisky, Russian

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"The counting of casualties is proceeding," said the communi-

New attacks on the Sicilian ferry terminal of Messina and on Catania also were admitted by Fascist officials.

One of the bloodiest battles of the African campaign raged along the Mareth fortifications in southern Tunisia today as desperate axis tank columns and shock troops made charge after charge against British eighth army forces in an effort to wipe out a bridgehead established within the enemy

The Algiers radio reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards had crashed through the Mareth line and that British tanks were pouring through the breach and going into action against the

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Earlier reports said the British (Continued on Page Three)

EVEN BURGLARS FEELING PINCH OF RATIONING

NEW YORK, March 25-Even burglars must be feeling the pinch of rationing.

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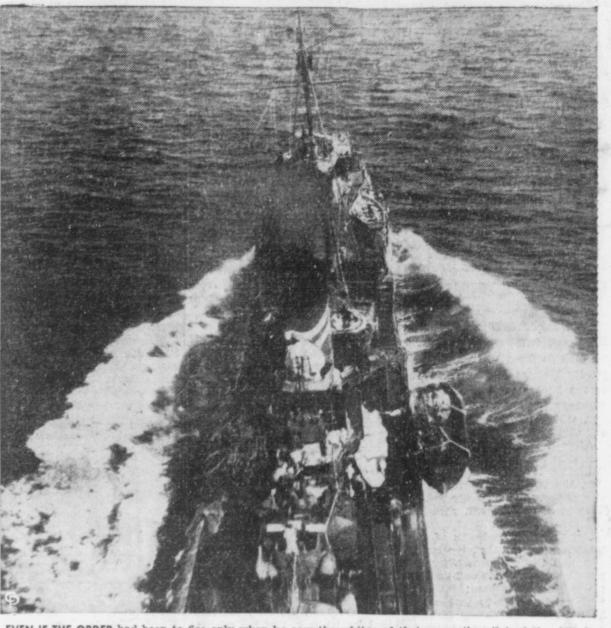
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ton Falls; Samuel R. Wagoner, 60, NEWARK, N. J., March 25-Ravenna; Harry C. Kyer, 28, Ak-Thirteen years after he is alleged ron; William F. Allen, 27, Newton to have slain his friend, Philip R. Falls and George W. Hawkins, 33, Toppo, in Meadville, Pa., Andrew Trotto, of Newark, today was be-Injured were: Mrs. Emma hind bars.

Edward Gibson, now chief of at the time of the murder, trailed The explosion rattled doors and the suspect for a dozen years ing him at his present home in was "totally unknown," he said, trial.

THIS ALLIED PILOT'S CLOSE ENOUGH TO SCALP JAPS



EVEN IF THE ORDER had been to fire only when he saw the whites of their eyes, the pilot of the Allied plane from which this photo was snapped could have opened up at any time with all his guns. This official U. S. Army Air Forces photo was taken during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea as an Allied plane swooped in at mast level to strafe a Jap destroyer. A couple of Jap seamen can be seen running. This ship, nine other warships, 12 cargo vessels and transports were sunk. (International)

Gas, Rubber Restrictions Not To Be Eased

WASHINGTON, March 25--The abodes before daylight. Those who faint hand of Spring in the air touched OPA's heart today, but found it cold and unyielding.

Vacations this Summer will be but over-worked American ingen-

Sadly, but firmly, OPA reports that there isn't going to be any Maurice A. Clum, William H. Pet- TO MRS. BAKER extra gasoline come hot June, July and August days to trundle the family bus out of the garage for a spot of angling at the favorite fishin' hole, golfing, tennis or cellent.... other popular pastimes and recreational pursuits.

Not Enough Gas

met; in the country as a whole many months. there isn't enough rubber. We're "The raid on Vegesack has crip-

golf" campaign faded before the command. cold logic and arithmetic of long, tough Winter" and "it would darkness." be a swell boost in morale" to take the bars down a little this Summer, — Phillips flinched but RICK ACCEPTS yielded not a whit.

"With that I agree 100 percent," he said. "The public has been very cooperative all Winter long. It ould be great if we could relax a little. But, frankly, it is impossible. To say nothing of the ack of gasoline in the east, we've ng average to 5,000 miles annu-

Blow Softened

The blow was softened a bit by son, chairman of OPA's eligibility committee on gas rations, that the agency tried in vain to be a "good

question before us for weeks. We regular session.

(Continued on Page Three) houses.

BY LONGFELLOW DEBATE STARTS

LONDON, March 25 - High praise for the work of American pilots and bombardiers was voiced Majority Favors Ruml today by Brig. Gen. Longfellow, chief of the bomber command of the United States army's eighth

Gen. Longfellow issued a general order congratulating the crews for their "excellent work" and perse- formal house polls today showed a verance in the face of trying Winter | majority in favor of substituting weather. From November 1, 1942, the Ruml skip-a-year plan for adstrictly up to the praiseworthy, to the 20th of March of this year, ministration-sponsored legislation his statement said, the eighth air offering only "incentive" disraids and delivered over 4,000 tons income taxes on a current basis.

(northern France) is considered by ed will swing the tide back. In the 17 eastern states and the to have been probably the most a trial by jury and that is what lines. District of Columbia, there just devastating raid of this kind con- it is going to get," said Rep. Disisn't enough gas to permit OPA to ducted in this war, the results of new of Oklahoma, one of the spon- Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's play the role of hale fellow well which probably will endure for sors of the administration's bill.

still fighting a war, brother, and pled that U-boat base for a considthose are the facts, like 'em or erable period of time. Hamm also was a perfect example of what Visions of a "more gasoline for Germany may expect from this

"Our forces are being rapidly in-Charles Phillips, chief of OPA's creased. In the near future we gasoline rationing division. In face hope to have sufficient forces to of the argument that the "public make daylight raids comparable to has been a good boy through a those being made by the RAF in

INVITATION TO STATE CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed jority. still got to hold the national driv- World War I flying ace and hero of a recent three-weeks survival saga in the South Pacific, today informed the Ohio legislature that the admission of Richard C. Harri- he would accept its invitation to address it on war problems.

The noted aviator said he would appear before the assembly on Monday, April 12, between 8 and "We're entirely sympathetic 9:30 p. m. The legislature regularwith the desirability of vacations," ly conducts Monday night sessions, he explained. "We have had the so Rickenbacker will address a charge of kidnaping baby Danny

INGENIOUS YANK BOMBERS, PAY-AS-GO-TAX

Plan Over Proposal Of

WASHINGTON, March 25-With debate starting at noon, inforce carried out 28 high altitude counts to encourage payment of

Administration

Inconclusive estimates put sup-"In general," he said, "bombing port for the Ruml plan as high as the African campaign raged along has been good and it is improving | 223 votes, but administration lead- the Mareth fortifications in southrapidly. In recent raids, almost ers, while conceding privately that ern Tunisia today as desperate without exception it has been ex- they have lost ground, confidently axis tank columns and shock predicted that the four days of de- troops made charge after charge "The recent raid on Rennes bate which the house has schedul-

Few Opponents

With Republican chieftains claiming that not more than 15 of the 209 members in their ranks will oppose the Ruml plan, here is how the defection to it from the democratic side of the aisle was reported to be shaping up:

For the Ruml plan, or "leaning toward it"-11 out of the 22 Democrats from New York; all 6 members from Florida; 7 out of 8 northern end of the fortifications from Louisiana; 2 from Texas, and between the village of Mareth and 1 each from Indiana, Missouri and the sea on a seven-mile sector. Washington. Total 29.

If the GOP leaders have estimated their strength correctly a total of 223 members will support the Ruml plan when a vote is reached next week unless debate Only 218 are required for a ma-

Here is what some of the Dem-

Rep. Somers of New York-"I (Continued on Page Three)

KIDNAPER SENTENCED COLUMBUS, March 25-Mrs.

Ruby Cremeans, of Huntington, W. Va., today was sentenced to 20 years in a federal penal institution on her plea of guilty to a Scanlon from St. Ann's Infant Damage to depot buildings was Newark. According to authorities, have debated it long hours from The invitation was sent to Rick- Asylum, Mrs. Cremeans had noth- had been hoisted to the roof. The United Nations shipping less than \$15,000 according to Trotto waived extradition and will every angle. We always come to enbacker pursuant to a joint reso- ing to say when Federal Judge

IN MARETH LINE

Desperate Charges By German Shock Troops Fail To Gain

FLANKING ARMY ADVANCES

American Forces Move Ahead Against Increasing **Enemy Resistance**

BULLETIN AN ADVANCED AMERI-CAN BASE IN TUNISIA, March 25-American forces opened a heavy, point-blank machine-gun, mortar and smallarm barrage against German troops shielded behind natural fortifications at this vital sector on the road from Maknassy to the sea today.

The Germans appeared to be putting up stiffer resistance than on previous occasions. Several smaller-scale American attacks previously had been

repulsed, but an intensive new assault is now getting under The immediate objective is Djebel Naemia, the last bit of high ground between forward

American positions and the sea,

BULLETIN LONDON, March 25-Another appeal for increased allied aid to the Soviet was made today by Ivan Maisky, Russian

ambassador to London. Addressing a cooperative society luncheon, Maisky said:

"My country and my people are expecting all their allies most particularly the United States and Britain, to do the maximum in the nearest future in order to bring this terrible war to an end at the earliest possible opportunity."

BULLETIN

ROME, March 25-(By Official Italian Wireless)-Fourengined American bombers heavily raided the axis-held Tunisian naval base of Bizerte causing "considerable losses," the Italian high command said

"The counting of casualties is proceeding," said the communi-New attacks on the Sicilian

ferry terminal of Messina and

on Catania also were admitted by Fascist officials. By International News Service One of the bloodiest battles of

against British eighth army forces in an effort to wipe out a bridgetransportation evaluation experts | "The Ruml plan can not stand head established within the enemy The Algiers radio reported that

vanguards had crashed through the Mareth line and that British tanks were pouring through the breach and going into action against the axis armor.

This report was not confirmed in official quarters. The Algiers radio account did not say where the reported break-through occurred. It added that Montgomery's spearheads were clinging grimly to the bridgehead establish. ed within the axis positions on the

Earlier reports said the British (Continued on Page Three)

EVEN BURGLARS alters their present inclinations. FEELING PINCH OF RATIONING

NEW YORK, March 25-Even burglars must be feeling the pinch

Police today were investigating the complaint of a chain grocery store that thieves, who entered through a skylight during the night, had robbed the establish. ment of the following:

Five tubs of butter, weighing 32 pounds each; and 72 pounds of coffee, all of which, apparently

Probably to ease their nerves, situation is constantly improving, Colonel Brown. Cause of the blast be returned to Meadville to stand the same conclusion. There can't lution passed unanimously by both Mell G. Underwood imposed sen- the intruders also made off with of martons of Rigarettes.

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In separate parts of the physical training emporium, Henry Armstrong, that dusky little package of dynamite who couldn't do it-McKINLEY STRONG. ALSO but did, will go through his paces while the ertswhile Augusta, Ga. bootblack, Beau Jack, whom he is Cincinnatians Claim Bert to face in Madison Square garden on April 2, takes his toughening-

Just to make the situation interesting for today, at least, a third luminary of the leather-pushing firmament, Cleo Shans, also will be training at the gym. This is the wind-up of Shans' conditioning, however, for he meets Johnny Martins Ferry's Purple Riders, Greco at the garden tomorrow Saturday. Two more athletics have favorites to cop the state class A | night in the main show of a big

Something approaching the almost unbelievable must pass through the minds of observers as they behold Armstrong seriously forward, leads the parade with 435 going through his routine. Fresh from Philadelphia where he defeated Al Tribauni last Monday to Spring training drill. Millard Howchalk up his 16th victory in 18 en- ell, pitcher who was purchased counters, the tough little veteran from Wilkes-Barre last week, was already is regarded in good physi- the latest addition to the Reds' cal condition but it is the ring's Dale Haverstock, star forward oldest story, this coming en-

BAY MEADOWS ing. Loucks, who starred for two FILES APPEAL EXTENSION

BAY MEADOWS, Cal., March ren in the district finals, he got 25-Track followers today awaited decision from Rubber Administrator William Jeffers on whether the 20-day race meet at Bay ior forward, and Max Kephart, Meadows, scheduled to close to- a batted ball, Glenn McQuillen suf- night's semi-finals. day, will be extended for a two- fering from a twisted ankle, and day charity run.

After a request for a 25-day extension was turned down by the California Horse Racing commission, the two-day charity meet was approved tentatively at a meeting of commission members and track officials.

Jerry Giesler, chairman of the commission, said that the extension was turned down after he had consulted Jeffers and received the following telegram:

"I feel it would be to the best interests of the racing industry that the Bay Meadows meeting be not extended beyond Thursday."

JOHNNY MIZE'S

ST. LOUIS, March 25-A report on the army physical examination of Johnny Mize, New York Giants' first baseman, was expected to be

issued today by Jefferson barracks. Mize arrived at the barracks yesterday morning, but did not undergo the examination until afternoon. If he passes the test, he will be inducted into military service.

and Center Alex Groza have . had three older members of their families precede them. Captain Bill school athletic teams? Pitzer, who Young, Lou Domyan and George Konyha of the current squad each of Dayton, has been inducted into had one brother on previous

Don't bet on it, but we have a high school track champs, but also hunch Canton McKinley will come through on its 11th attempt for the state Class A high school Bob Shaw, Fremont Ross high championship. In Class B. we athletic great who went on to star | don't see how Yorkville can miss, at Ohio State and was picked on but we're not laying any of our little cash on either possibility.



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HIGH SCORERS HENRY AND HIS FOE TRAINING FOE TRAINING IN SAME SITE Get Kraus, Lynn Rowe SEEK HONORS HENRY AND HIS FOE TRAINING IN SAME SITE GOLFING STARS IN NORTH-SOUTH TO CITY FUNDS TO

HERSHEY, Pa., March 25-1ter, Luke Appling and Moose Solgave the Phillies a lien on Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe.

"I think Rowe has a lot of baseball left in him." Harris declared. "I think he ought to be good for five or six more years. I know he can't possibly be through as a hig league pitcher."

Some of the cash from the Bragan-Kraus deal was used to purchase the pitcher from the Dodgeraffiliated Montreal Royals.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 25 -Connie Mack today gave his 23 charges a bit of batting practice in preparation for their first intramural game of the 1943 season still to make their appearance. They are infielders Peter Suder and Jimmy Pofahl.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 25-The Cincinnati Reds were reported in excellent condition today following their 18th uninterrupted

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 25-The holdout question of Outfielder Jeff Heath was considered closed today by Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians. Bradley said he considered Heath as a

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 25-The St. Louis Browns' Johnny Niggeling still down with

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 25 -Andy Lotshaw, veteran trainer of the Chicago Cubs, was the man of the hour in the joint training camp of the two Chicago baseball clubs today.

After working three days to get the Cubs' diamond in shape, Lotshaw turned over the premises, not to his beloved Bruins, but to the Chicago White Sox, the team that kept him out of the winning share of the city series since 1930.

As the two clubs shared the lone available diamond, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox managed to scrape up a lineup for the PHYSICAL week end games with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville, Ind. While REPORT AWAITED there was no reduction of the absentee list of six on the Cubs ros-

LAST DAY

Monty Woolley

Ida Lupino

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At 8:30"

HIT NO. 2 .

Jack Benny

Fred Allen



COMING SUNDAY HOPE & LAMOUR

CAIRO, Ill., March 25-The champion St. Louis Cardinals' two linksman, today led the field in the Pitcher Jack Kraus and cash and practice teams appeared to be of 41st annual North and South Open about equal strength today in golf championship into the third their intra-club Spring training round of the 72-hole medal play minutes of the game, N. Y. U. games. For the second straight event. day the teams battled to a tie yesterday. George Fallon, rookie, tied the score at 7-all on a double afternoon. steal. Walker Cooper was the out-

> MUNCIE, Ind., March 25-Another six-inning game was ordered for the Pittsburgh Pirates toyesterday's drill which was devot- Baltrusrol, N. J., with 147's. ed mainly to batting and fielding, each pitcher worked out on the mound for 20 minutes.

double and a triple to his credit.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25-The Giants' first intramural game was to take place here this afteryet was unannounced by Manager resulted from a knee injury sus-Only the pitchers have been definitely chosen for the six-inning session. They are Hugh East, Ken Trinkle, Bill Sayles and Bill Voi-

IOWA TEAMS BEST

ST, JOSEPH, Mo., March 25-Iowa practically took over the national A. A. U. women's basketball tournament today, with three of player who had resigned from the four remaining teams hailing to 35. baseball. Heath has turned down from the tall corn state. The Dayenport A. I. C., defending champsuccessfully from the quarter-finhospital list was increased to three als last night, leaving only the half, might have won the game today with Nelson Potter nursing Little Rock, Ark., Motor Coaches for the Indians. a swollen pitching arm struck by to represent another state in to-

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25-Holding a two-stroke lead after posting scores of 71 and 72 for a 12 and 10 points, closing the perposting scores of 71 and 72 for a jod with 32 to 19, the Violets be-36-hole total of 143, Bobby Cruick- ing on the losing end. Twenty of shank, veteran Richmond, Va., the Georgetown points were run

Eighteen holes were to be played this morning and the final 18 this

aggregate of 154.

noon with a team lineup which as GEORGETOWN 5. Mel Ott. The indecision probably DEPAUL TANGLE tained by Infielder Billy Jurges. IN A. A. TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 25-Georgetown and Depaul will compete in the eastern final of the National Collegiate A. A. basketball championship tonight, by virtue of their victories over New York university and Dartmouth, respectively.

The Chicago Blue Demons set the pace for the evening's double header when they trimmed the Dartmouth five to the tune of 46

Dartmouth ended half-time with 26 to 14 against them but tightenions; the Des Moines A. I. B., and ed up in the second session in the Lenox, Ia., outfit all emerged brilliant plays which, had they been featured also in the first

Trailing Cruickshank by two standing hitter with two singles, a strokes was Joe Kirkwood, of Philadelphia, who fired a 73 yes- House team in the Columbus AAU terday to add to his initial 72 for a halfway total of 145. Two strokes back of Kirkwood were Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Cenday by Manager Frank Frisch. In ter, Conn., and Johnny Farrell, of

Amateurs entered in the meet were paced by James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., who posted scores of 76 and 78 for a 36-hole

In the second game, the crowd

of 16,500 which packed Madison

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NEWS AND

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The Washington team clinched their game in the first half when up by "Big John" Mahnken, who scored eleven in the first period. Except for the very first few never even figured in the contest.

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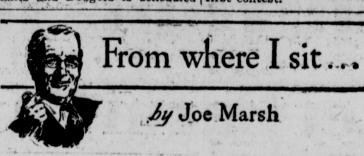
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The double header in the trian-Giants and Dodgers is scheduled first contest.

greater New York Civilian Defense volunteer office.

The opener will be between the Yanks and Dodgers, with the Giants playing the victor. The order of play was decided when Leo Bondy, vice president and treasurer of the Giants; Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, and Whaleh, chairman of the CDVO John McDonald, representing the Dodgers, drew lots from LaGuardia's copious hat to decide which gular "series" between the Yanks, team would play the winner of the m



and gets the facts.

"Curiosity may kill a cat - but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saying that when he's curious

by Joe Marsh

Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldiers drinking too much-government people went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our boys drink . . . and don't drink.

about something he goes out

The government found out our Army's the best behaved in

Sam Abernethy always said: history. More'n half of 'em drink beer-nothing stronger. And the government found that selling 3.2 beer in Army camps is one reason why our Army is so tem-From where I sit, there isn't

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In separate parts of the physical training emporium, Henry Armstrong, that dusky little package of dynamite who couldn't do itwhile the ertswhile Augusta, Ga. bootblack, Beau Jack, whom he is league pitcher.' Cincinnatians Claim Bert to face in Madison Square garden on April 2, takes his toughening-

up routine. Just to make the situation interesting for today, at least, a third luminary of the leather-pushing firmament, Cleo Shans, also will be training at the gym. This is charges a bit of batting practice the wind-up of Shans' conditioning, however, for he meets Johnny tramural game of the 1943 season Martins Ferry's Purple Riders, Greco at the garden tomorrow Saturday. Two more athletics have

Something approaching the almost unbelievable must pass averaged more than 12 points per | through the minds of observers as | game. Eddie Sterling, six foot one they behold Armstrong seriously forward, leads the parade with 435 going through his routine. Fresh from Philadelphia where he defeated Al Tribauni last Monday to Spring training drill. Millard Howchalk up his 16th victory in 18 en- ell, pitcher who was purchased counters, the tough little veteran from Wilkes-Barre last week, was and little Lou Domyan, the other already is regarded in good physi- the latest addition to the Reds' cal condition but it is the ring's roster. Dale Haverstock, star forward oldest story, this coming en-

ing. Loucks, who starred for two FILES APPEAL going to Canton, for some reason FOR EXTENSION

BAY MEADOWS, Cal., March ren in the district finals, he got 25-Track followers today awaited decision from Rubber Administrator William Jeffers on wheth-Captain Earl Longstreth, sen- er the 20-day race meet at Bay a swollen pitching arm struck by to represent another state in to- In the second game, the crowd ior forward, and Max Kephart, Meadows, scheduled to close to- a batted ball, Glenn McQuillen suf- night's semi-finals. six-foot four-inch center, are the day, will be extended for a two- fering from a twisted ankle, and

than 300 points in Middle Point's extension was turned down by the California Horse Racing commission, the two-day charity meet was approved tentatively at a meeting of commission members and track officials.

Jerry Giesler, chairman of the commission, said that the extension was turned down after he had consulted Jeffers and received the following telegram:

"I feel it would be to the best interests of the racing industry that the Bay Meadows meeting be not extended beyond Thursday."

JOHNNY MIZE'S ARMY PHYSICAL REPORT AWAITED

ST. LOUIS, March 25-A report Haas on the Redlegs' third base on the army physical examination first baseman, was expected to be issued today by Jefferson barracks.

Mize arrived at the barracks yesterday morning, but did not undergo the examination until afternoon. If he passes the test, he will be inducted into military service.

and Center Alex Groza have had Remember Ken Pitzer, who used three older members of their famto pace those Xenia Osso high ilies precede them. Captain Bill school athletic teams? Pitzer, who Young, Lou Domyan and George was a freshman at the University Konyha of the current squad each of Dayton, has been inducted into had one brother on previous

only paced the school's class B Don't bet on it, but we have a high school track champs, but also hunch Canton McKinley will come starred at basketball and foot- through on its 11th attempt for the state Class A high school Bob Shaw, Fremont Ross high championship. In Class B, we at Ohio State and was picked on but we're not laying any of our





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SCORERS HENRY AND HIS FOE TRAINING FOE TRAINING IN SAME SITE Get Kraus, Lynn Rowe IN NORTH-SOUTH TO CITY FUNDS GREAT New York Civilian De-

day the teams battled to a tie

mound for 20 minutes.

The Giants' first intramural game

was to take place here this after-

resulted from a knee injury sus-

Only the pitchers have been defi-

IOWA TEAMS BEST

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 25-

Iowa practically took over the na-

HERSHEY, Pa., March 25-1 ter, Luke Appling and Moose Sol-Pitcher Jack Kraus and cash and gave the Phillies a lien on Lynn

"Schoolboy" Rowe. "I think Rowe has a lot of baseball left in him." Harris declared. "I think he ought to be good for five or six more years. I know he can't possibly be through as a hig

Some of the cash from the Bragan-Kraus deal was used to purhase the pitcher from the Dodgeraffiliated Montreal Royals.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 25 -Connie Mack today gave his 23 in preparation for their first infavorites to cop the state class A night in the main show of a big still to make their appearance. They are infielders Peter Suder and Jimmy Pofahl.

> BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 25-The Cincinnati Reds were reported in excellent condition today following their 18th uninterrupted

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 25-The holdout question of Outfielder Jeff Heath was considered closed oday by Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians. Bradley said he considered Heath as a tournament today, with three of player who had resigned from the four remaining teams hailing to 35. paseball. Heath has turned down from the tall corn state. The Day-

today with Nelson Potter nursing Little Rock, Ark., Motor Coaches for the Indians. Johnny Niggeling still down with

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 25 -Andy Lotshaw, veteran trainer of the Chicago Cubs, was the man of the hour in the joint training camp of the two Chicago baseball clubs today

After working three days to get the Cubs' diamond in shape, Lotshaw turned over the premises, not to his beloved Bruins, but to the Chicago White Sox, the team that kept him out of the winning share of the city series since 1930.

As the two clubs shared the lone available diamond, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox manweek end games with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville, Ind. While there was no reduction of the absentee list of six on the Cubs ros-

LAST DAY

- HIT NO. 1 -

Monty Woolley



PINEHURST, N. C., March 25-CAIRO, Ill., March 25-The about equal strength today in golf championship into the third their intra-club Spring training round of the 72-hole medal play minutes of the game, N. Y. U. and sundry city officials. games. For the second straight event.

yesterday. George Fallon, rookie, this morning and the final 18 this

tied the score at 7-all on a double afternoon. steal. Walker Cooper was the outstanding hitter with two singles, a strokes was Joe Kirkwood, of double and a triple to his credit. Philadelphia, who fired a 73 yes-MUNCIE, Ind., March 25-An- a halfway total of 145. Two other six-inning game was order- strokes back of Kirkwood were ed for the Pittsburgh Pirates to- Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Cenday by Manager Frank Frisch. In ter, Conn., and Johnny Farrell, of yesterday's drill which was devot- Baltrusrol, N. J., with 147's. ed mainly to batting and fielding, each pitcher worked out on the

Amateurs entered in the meet were paced by James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., who posted scores of 76 and 78 for a 36-hole

noon with a team lineup which as GEORGETOWN 5. yet was unannounced by Manager Mel Ott. The indecision probably DEPAUL TANGLE tained by Infielder Billy Jurges. IN A. A. TOURNEY

nitely chosen for the six-inning NEW YORK, March 25session. They are Hugh East, Ken Georgetown and Depaul will com-Trinkle, Bill Sayles and Bill Voipete in the eastern final of the National Collegiate A. A. basketball championship tonight, by virtue of their victories over New York university and Dartmouth,

The Chicago Blue Demons set the pace for the evening's double tional A. A. U. women's basketball header when they trimmed the Dartmouth five to the tune of 46

Dartmouth ended half-time with enport A. I. C., defending champ- 26 to 14 against them but tightenions; the Des Moines A. I. B., and ed up in the second session in CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., the Lenox, Ia., outfit all emerged brilliant plays which, had they March 25-The St. Louis Browns' successfully from the quarter-fin- been featured also in the first hospital list was increased to three als last night, leaving only the half, might have won the game

6-hole total of 143, Bobby Cruick-

Eighteen holes were to be played

Trailing Cruickshank by two terday to add to his initial 72 for

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25 aggregate of 154.

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The Washington team clinched their game in the first half when in two early rallies they ran up Holding a two-stroke lead after 12 and 10 points, closing the perposting scores of 71 and 72 for a | iod with 32 to 19, the Violets being on the losing end. Twenty of shank, veteran Richmond, Va., the Georgetown points were run champion St. Louis Cardinals' two linksman, today led the field in the up by "Big John" Mahnken, who practice teams appeared to be of 41st annual North and South Open scored eleven in the first period. Except for the very first few

> never even figured in the contest. BLUE RIBBON ON TOP

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NEW YORK, March 25-Plans world's series," were set today fol-

Giants and Dodgers is scheduled first contest.

greater New York Civilian De-O fense volunteer office.

The opener will be between the Yanks and Dodgers, with the for New York City's own "defense Giants playing the victor. The order of play was decided when Leo lowing a confab between officials Bondy, vice president and treasurof the three New York clubs, er of the Giants; Edward G. Bar-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Grover A. row, president of the Yankees, and Whalen, chairman of the CDVO John McDonald, representing the Dodgers, drew lots from LaGuard-The double header in the trian- ia's copious hat to decide which gular "series" between the Yanks, team would play the winner of the my



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: history. More'n half of 'em drink "Curiosity may kill a cat - but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saving that when he's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts.

Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldiers drinking too much-government people went after the facts. They -and take care o' the Nazis and got the evidence on what our the Japs, too. boys drink . . . and don't drink.

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beer-nothing stronger. And the government found that selling 3.2 beer in Army camps is one reason why our Army is so tem-From where I sit, there isn't

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Charges Desperate German Shock Troops Fail To Gain

(Continued from Page One) column which had swept around

the southern end of the Mareth line and gotten behind Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions was advancing on El Hamma, 28 miles from the port of Gabes.

To the north the American armored column under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., ("Old Blood and Guts") was an equal distance from the coast. A second American force, driving southeast from Gafsa towards Gabes, was reported making steady progress.

O Both American spearheads moved eastward against increasing enemy resistance after beating off strong counter-attacks. Allied bomber and fighter planes swept

Nazis Kill Fascists AN ADVANCED AMERI-CAN BASE IN TUNISIA, March 24—(Delayed)—German troops operating in this shell-pocked center of the Tunisian front near Maknassy today mowed down a group of 40 Italian soldiers advancing with upraised hands toward American lines to surrender, The Nazis opened fire from a

hill position to the right of the Mussolini's soldiers, forced into untenable rear-guard post-

tions by the Germans, saw the jig was up and came out to rive themselves up. Everyone of them was killed

by their axis allies. Military observers with the American forces characterized this as an indication of the desperation now being experienced by German forces whose every attempt to bend or break the American line has failed. The Germans shifted a por-

tion of their battered panzer divisions toward Maknassy, where advanced patrols and artillery were active. Twenty enemy tanks made a sortie east of Mehert-Zebbeus and were engaged and checked by our artil-

It was in this region that the

The hapless Italians were slain by their ailies.

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the whole battle area in ceaseless attacks on axis positions and transport. Five forays were made on the Gafsa-Gabes road and 150,
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Sows. \$15.35 to \$15.60 to \$15.75 the whole battle area in ceaseless on the Gafsa-Gabes road and 150, 000 pounds of bombs were dropped on German-Italian positions.

The axis was having a tough time on the Russian front as well. Red army units pierced strong German defenses near Dukhov- slugged it out in a continuation of shina, 30 miles north of Smolensk, the aerial warfare and the enemy and today were reported in hot made the heaviest raids in weeks J. Scott, East Mill street. The pursuit of the beaten enemy who on points in England and Scot- plaintiff charges neglect of duty. was falling back on Smolensk. Tand. The air ministry announced

Other Russian columns were that German bombers had carried driving on Smolensk from the out widespread hit and run raids north east and east and were ap- on northeast England and central proaching Yartsevo, 33 miles and southeast Scotland. northeast and Durogobuzh, 50 miles east of the big Nazi Winter ers were over western Germany base. These two points are centers in attacks on railway targets and of the German "hedgehog" defense | communications lines. One bomber systems guarding Smolensk.

The German offensive in the followed a series of sweeps over Donets basin south of Kharkov ap- northern France in which railway peared to have dwindled away. The installations also were the tar-Soviet communique reported beat- gets. ing off repeated attacks by the Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air enemy to establish bridgeheads on force continued its slashing atthe east bank of the Donets river. tacks on enemy invasion bases Enemy pressure on Kursk, north north of Australia. The Japanese of Kharkov has been broken by airfield at Gasmata, on the souththe stubborn Soviet resistance.

Meantime the Red army in the was reported by reconnaissance Caucasus resumed the offensive planes to be virtually out of acand captured a town 25 miles tion from the recent series of northeast of the Black Sea port almost daily attacks. of Novorossisk where the remnants Other enemy bases were raided of the axis army has massed for a on Kat and Aroe islands, on New possible evacuation by sea to the Guinea, New Britain and Bougain-Crimea.

British and German aircraft mons.

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ville island in the northern Solo-

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ers in Circleville:

(Continued from Page One) son, 36, driver of the car in which (Continued from Page One) the women were riding, is showing a little improvement, while Mrs. Hazel Justice, 43, also a passenger in the Ashville car, is in "only fair" condition. Both women sufmeans of recreation this Summer." In a nutshell, the eastern petrol- be April 21. Mrs. Baker, the former Nellie eum situation still is bad; next Brown, a native of Circleville, was killed instantly. Internal injuries officials hope to utilize the Sum-

mer months to build up stocks for another heating season. The fatal collision was the sec-"There were people in New Engond this week in Pickaway county, land who underwent real suffering Ray D. Brown, of Columbus, bethis last Winter because of the ing killed Monday evening on fuel shortage," Harrison pointed Route 23 five miles south of Circleout. They might not take it too kindly, if OPA let the bars down now. The idea of going cold so Funeral services for Mrs. Baker someone else can have a gallon of will be conducted Saturday at 2 gasoline for vacation travel

p. m. at the Ashville United Brethwouldn't set very well." Rubber Still Short ren church. Burial will be in And, if you think the rubber Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. crists is a thing of the past, ask the Dallas regional boss of OPA. Mrs. Baker was born in Circle-More than a quarter of a million ville, and her survivers include her certificates for used tires have husband. John: two children, Harbeen issued in the Dallas area of old of Walnut township and Ruth the southwest and there aren't any Koch of Ashville; three brothers, tires to honor them. OPA is still Everett, Roy and Pearl Brown of

Circleville, and four sisters, Mrs. worrying about this one. Nolan Sims, of Circleville, Mrs. The mileage rationing experts are realistic enough, however, to Bess Pesqualy of Detroit, Mrs. realize that some hardy souls are Charles Hedges of Lancaster, and Mrs. Justice, who was also hurt in going to squeeze a little recreation- few are operating as guerrilla al driving out of their "A" booksthey're worth a gallon and a half a week in the east, four gallons elsewhere-and if they do, nebody

is going to stop them.

The "A" book is yours to do with as you like in the east-all 90 miles a month. Elsewhere. 90 miles of the "A" books are for on one of the big industrial cities, family necessity driving and 90 for occupational use. You may is difficult for the Germans to see a car with a "B" or "C" stick- keep track of the foreign workers. er parked at the golf course. Well. maybe the owner got there on the gallonage allowed by his "A" coupons; OPA hopes so. The supplemental rations are issued for occupational purposes only.
Same Old Theme Song

OPA's theme song remains-cut out "non-essential" driving. "Let your conscience be your

guide," Harrison advised. This bit of information was offered to bulwark wavering consciences: every time the nation's 27,-000,000 pasenger cars roll one mile an estimated 10,800 tires are burned up. Every day, General Bernard Montgomery hands out 2,000 ing in on Hitler's third Reich. heavy-duty military tires - the equivalent of 6,000 passenger car tires-to keep his armored and of Nazi Marshal Rommel. Every time the U. S. passenger car fleet moves one mile, then it burns up enough rubber to keep the eighth army rolling nearly two days.

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DIVORCE SOUGHT Rolland H. Scott, Huston street, filed divorce action Thursday in Russians, Greeks, Danes, Dutch, common pleas court against Mabel Norwegians, Czechoslovakians and The Scotts have been separated since 1936. There are no minor children.

BUY WAR BONDS

HEAR TALK ON

on "The Real Meaning of Easter" Wednesday when the Rev. Ross be any relaxation this Summer in W. Hayslip of the Church of Christ the mileage rationing problem. It in Christian Union spoke before 40 will be up to the ingenuity of the members of the church's Fellowindividual citizen to find ways and ship Club. Harold Defenbaugh presided at the meeting and an- are going to do likewise." nounced that the next session will

The address was heard following Winter again will be tough, and a dinner served by women of the church and group singing of

French Prisoners Stage Robin Hood Raids And Engage In Sabotage

(Continued from Page One)

side. While it is feared that most of them eventually get caught; there have been reports that a bands in the more isolated areas. Germans Troubled

Reports have been received that workers in the heavily bombed areas of Germany. When the British are carrying out a heavy raid police control breaks down and it

In one instance, they are reported to have started fires to help guide the British raiders at night. The fighting French have received reports that the Germans, in an effort to stamp out these activities, have picked out at random as many as 50 war prisoners at a time and shot them

Existence of this spirit of resistance has encouraged the belief in allied quarters that the army of 6,000,000 foreign workers, including war prisoners, in Germany may prove an extremely effective fifth column weapon when the United Nations forces start clos-

1,300,000 Forced Laborers The number of Frenchmen, including war prisoners, who are besupply vehicles moving in pursuit ing forced to work within Germany is estimated at about 1,300,-000. Vichy French Premier Pierre Laval, in a report he is known to have made to his puppet cabinet LIQUOR BOARD on February 9th, claimed that a total of 1,950,000 Frenchmen were RAMEY working for Germany, but this figure is believed to be exaggerat-

In addition to the French, the Germans have imported into the Reich a large number of Poles, Belgians. The number of Danish workers imported into Germany is estimated to total between 30,000 and 40,000. A considerable number of Italian workers also have been brought into Germany, but these are not believed to be causing any serious trouble.

(Continued from Page One) think I am going to vote for the Ruml plan and from what I understand, half of my colleagues in the

New York democratic delegation Rep. Morrison of Louisiana-"I think it would be correct to say

that seven out of eight members now lean toward the Ruml plan and are certainly against the bill under consideration. Rep. Ludlow of Indiana-"! think I will vote for the Ruml plan

but I am going to listen to the debate before definitely deciding." Rep. Magnuson of Washington-'If there is a clear-cut chance to vote for the Ruml plan I will do

Members of the Florida delega-

tion were reluctant to talk for

publication, but one of them said they would probably hold a meeting before a final vote and, in his opinion, support the Ruml plan. Another member, Rep. Sikes, asserted however, that sentiment

in the delegation had not crystalized and he thought they might support a compromise.

A number of southern members, meantime, were reported lining up behind a compromise proposal being advanced by Reps. Robertson (D) Va., and Forand (D) R. I. This plan would place approximately 90 percent of the taxpayers on a current basis by forgiving the first 19 percentage points of the the Germans have had consider- rate applied against each taxpayer able trouble with these foreign for 1942, but would leave upper income groups still on the present year-late system.

FALSE BURGLAR ALARM SENDS POLICE TO BANK

Circleville police department and sheriff's office had visions of a bank robbery Wednesday afternoon when alarm signals from the First National bank sounded in the respective offices.

Alarm wires which run from the bank to the two stations sound signals there, but no warnings are heard on the street.

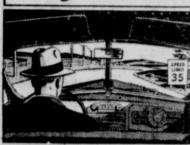
Rushing to the bank, Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff found that Karl (Teacher) Drum, new employe of the bank, had accidentally touched the alarm button. Drum was unaware that anything had happened until the two officers appeared at the bank.

Hearing is scheduled March 31 at 9 a. m. before the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, Columbus, on the appeal of James Ramey, 337 East Corwin street, who has been denied renewal of his beer license.

Liquor Control board refused a renewal after it received numerous complaints concerning disturbances at the beer parlor. Notices of the appeal hearing

have been sent to Ramey and to local law enforcement agencies.

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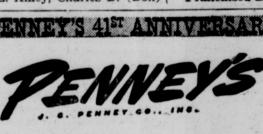
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Desperate Charges German Shock Troops Fail To Gain

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the southern end of the Mareth caused her death. line and gotten behind Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions ond this week in Pickaway county, miles from the port of Gabes,

mored column under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., ("Old Blood and Guts") was an southeast from Gafsa towards steady progress.

American moved eastward against increasing enemy resistance after beating off strong counter-attacks. Allied bomber and fighter planes swept

Nazis Kill Fascists AN ADVANCED AMERI-CAN BASE IN TUNISIA, March 24-(Delayed)-German troops operating in this shellpocked center of the Tunisian front near Maknassy today mowed down a group of 40 Italian soldiers advancing with upraised hands toward the American lines to surrender,

The Nazis opened fire from a hill position to the right of the

Mussolini's soldiers, forced into untenable rear-guard positions by the Germans, saw the jlg was up and came out to give themselves up.

Everyone of them was killed by their axis allies. Military observers with the American forces characterized this as an indication of the desperation now being experienced by German forces whose every attempt to bend or break the American line has failed. The Germans shifted a por-

tion of their battered panzer divisions toward Maknassy, where advanced patrols and artillery were active. Twenty enemy tanks made a sortic east of Meheri-Zebbeus and were engaged and checked by our artil-

It was in this region that the hapless Italians were slain by

the whole battle area in ceaseless Sows, \$14.75 to \$15.00. attacks on axis positions and transport. Five forays were made 200

Red army units pierced strong German defenses near Dukhov- slugged it out in a continuation of filed divorce action Thursday in Russians, Greeks, Danes, Dutch,

proaching Yartsevo, 33 miles and southeast Scotland. northeast and Durogobuzh, 50 Speedy British Mosquito bombsystems guarding Smolensk.

Donets basin south of Kharkov ap- northern France in which railway Soviet communique reported beat- gets. Enemy pressure on Kursk, north north of Australia. The Japanese the stubborn Soviet resistance.

northeast of the Black Sea port almost daily attacks.

Crimea

CRASH FATAL

on, 36, driver of the car in which the women were riding, is showing fair" condition. Both women suffered multiple injuries.

Brown, a native of Circleville, was Winter again will be tough, and a dinner served by women of the column which had swept around killed instantly. Internal injuries officials hope to utilize the Sum-

The fatal collision was the sec- another heating season. was advancing on El Hamma, 28 Ray D. Brown, of Columbus, be- this last Winter because of the ing killed Monday evening on fuel shortage," Harrison pointed To the north the American ar- Route 23 five miles south of Circle- out. "They might not take it too

Funeral services for Mrs. Baker equal distance from the coast. A will be conducted Saturday at 2 gasoline for vacation travel second American force, driving p. m. at the Ashville United Breth- wouldn't set very well." ren church. Burial will be in Gabes, was reported making Reber Hill cemetery by E. F.

ville, and her survivers include her More than a quarter of a million husband, John; two children, Har- certificates for used tires have old of Walnut township and Ruth been issued in the Dallas area of Koch of Ashville; three brothers, the southwest and there aren't any Circleville, and four sisters, Mrs. worrying about this one. Nolan Sims of Circleville, Mrs. the collision.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI rs-Steady, 250 to 300 -160 to 250 lbs., \$15.60-

RECEIPTS—Steady, 10c higher 200 to 300 lbs. \$15.60 to \$15.75. Sows. \$15.35 to \$15.60.

on the Gafsa-Gabes road and 150,000 pounds of bombs were dropped
on German-Italian positions.
The axis was having a tough
time on the Russian front as well.

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1bs., \$15.25—160 to 160 lbs., \$14.50—
100 to 140 lbs., \$13.75 to \$14.00—
8ows. \$14.25 to \$14.75—Stags. \$13.00.

shina, 30 miles north of Smolensk, the aerial warfare and the enemy common pleas court against Mabel and today were reported in hot made the heaviest raids in weeks J. Scott, East Mill street. The pursuit of the beaten enemy who on points in England and Scot- plaintiff charges neglect of duty, was falling back on Smolensk. Tand. The air ministry announced The Scotts have been separated Other Russian columns were that German bombers had carried since 1936. There are no minor driving on Smolensk from the out widespread hit and run raids children. north east and east and were ap- on northeast England and central

miles east of the big Nazi Winter ers were over western Germany base. These two points are centers in attacks on railway targets and of the German "hedgehog" defense | communications lines. One bomber failed to return. The night raid The German offensive in the followed a series of sweeps over peared to have dwindled away. The installations also were the tar-

ing off repeated attacks by the Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air enemy to establish bridgeheads on force continued its slashing atthe east bank of the Donets river. tacks on enemy invasion bases of Kharkov has been broken by airfield at Gasmata, on the southern shore of New Britain island, Meantime the Red army in the was reported by reconnaissance Caucasus resumed the offensive planes to be virtually out of acand captured a town 25 miles tion from the recent series of

of Novorossisk where the remnants Other enemy bases were raided of the axis army has massed for a on Kai and Aroe islands, on New possible evacuation by sea to the Guinea, New Britain and Bougainville island in the northern Solo-

British and German aircraft mons.

(Continued from Page One) be any relaxation this Summer in W. Hayslip of the Church of Christ a little improvement, while Mrs. the mileage rationing problem. It in Christian Union spoke before 40 Ruml plan and from what I under-Hazel Justice, 43, also a passenger will be up to the ingenuity of the members of the church's Fellowin the Ashville car, is in "only individual citizen to find ways and ship Club. Harold Defenbaugh New York democratic delegation means of recreation this Summer."

In a nutshell, the eastern petrol- be April 21. Mrs. Baker, the former Nellie eum situation still is bad; next The address was heard following mer months to build up stocks for

"There were people in New England who underwent real suffering kindly, if OPA let the bars down now. The idea of going cold so someone else can have a gallon of

Rubber Still Short And, if you think the rubber crisis is a thing of the past, ask Mrs. Baker was born in Circle- the Dallas regional boss of OPA.

The mileage rationing experts Bess Pesqualy of Detroit, Mrs. are realistic enough, however, to Charles Hedges of Lancaster, and realize that some hardy souls are Mrs. Justice, who was also hurt in going to squeeze a little recreational driving out of their "A" booksthey're worth a gallon and a half a week in the east, four gallons elsewhere-and if they do, nobody is going to stop them.

The "A" book is yours to do with as you like in the east-all 90 miles a month. Elsewhere, 90 ish are carrying out a heavy raid miles of the "A" books are for on one of the big industrial cities, for occupational use. You may is difficult for the Germans to see a car with a "B" or "C" stick- keep track of the foreign workers. er parked at the golf course. Well, pons; OPA hopes so. The supplemental rations are issued for occupational purposes only.

Same Old Theme Song OPA's theme song remains-cut out "non-essential" driving.

"Let your conscience be your guide," Harrison advised. This bit of information was offered to bulwark wavering consciences: every time the nation's 27,-000,000 pasenger cars roll one mile, an estimated 10,800 tires are burned up. Every day, General Bernard Montgomery hands out 2,000 ing in on Hitler's third Reich. heavy-duty military tires - the equivalent of 6,000 passenger car tires-to keep his armored and supply vehicles moving in pursuit of Nazi Marshal Rommel. Every time the U. S. passenger car fleet moves one mile, then it burns up enough rubber to keep the eighth

That sort of takes the mind out of the "more gasoline for golf"

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HEAR TALK ON

on "The Real Meaning of Easter" Wednesday when the Rev. Ross presided at the meeting and announced that the next session will

church and group singing of

French Prisoners Stage Robin Hood Raids And Engage In Sabotage

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side. While it is feared that most of them eventually get caught; there have been reports that a few are operating as guerrilla bands in the more isolated areas. Germans Troubled

able trouble with these foreign workers in the heavily bombed areas of Germany. When the Britpolice control breaks down and it

In one instance, they are report maybe the owner got there on the ed to have started fires to help gallonage allowed by his "A" cou- guide the British raiders at night The fighting French have received reports that the Germans, in an effort to stamp out these acdom as many as 50 war prisoners

> at a time and shot them. Existence of this spirit of re- the respective offices. sistance has encouraged the belief in allied quarters that the army of 6,000,000 foreign workers, including war prisoners, in Germany may prove an extremely effective fifth column weapon when the United Nations forces start clos-

1,300,000 Forced Laborers The number of Frenchmen, including war prisoners, who are being forced to work within Germany is estimated at about 1,300,-000. Vichy French Premier Pierre Laval, in a report he is known to have made to his puppet cabinet LIQUOR BOARD SETS on February 9th, claimed that a total of 1,950,000 Frenchmen were RAMEY working for Germany, but this figure is believed to be exaggerat-

In addition to the French, the Germans have imported into the Reich a large number of Poles, Norwegians, Czechoslovakians and Belgians. The number of Danish workers imported into Germany is estimated to total between 30,000 and 40,000. A considerable number of Italian workers also have been brought into Germany, but ing any serious trouble.

ALLIES CLING OFFICERS PROBE ONLY INGENIOUS METHODIST MEN PAY-AS-GO-TAX 89 County Draftees Shall No. BRIDGEHEAD TO MRS. BAKER GET VACATIONS EASTER MEANING Methodist men heard an address In Army, Navy, Marines Marines Mt. Sterling: Accepted for Service Mt. Sterling: Accepted for Service Mt. Sterling: Approved Mr. Sterling: Accepted for Service Meaning of Faster. Mt. Sterling: Accepted for Service Meaning of Faster. Mt. Sterling: Mt. Sterling: Approved Mr. Sterling: Accepted for Service Meaning of Faster. Methodist men heard an address Marines M

(Continued from Page One) think I am going to vote for the stand, half of my colleagues in the

are going to do likewise." Rep. Morrison of Louisiana-"I think it would be correct to say

that seven out of eight members now lean toward the Ruml plan and are certainly against the bill under consideration.'

Rep. Ludlow of Indiana-"I think I will vote for the Ruml plan out I am going to listen to the depate before definitely deciding." Rep. Magnuson of Washington-If there is a clear-cut chance to

te for the Ruml plan I will do

Members of the Florida delegaion were reluctant to talk for sublication, but one of them said hey would probably hold a meeting before a final vote and, in his pinion, support the Ruml plan.

Another member, Rep. Sikes, asserted however, that sentiment n the delegation had not crystal. zed and he thought they might support a compromise.

A number of southern members, meantime, were reported lining up behind a compromise proposal being advanced by Reps. Robertson (D) Va., and Forand (D) R. I. This plan would place approximately 90 percent of the taxpayers on a current basis by forgiving the Reports have been received that first 19 percentage points of the the Germans have had consider- rate applied against each taxpayer for 1942, but would leave upper income groups still on the present year-late system.

FALSE BURGLAR ALARM SENDS POLICE TO BANK

Circleville police department and sheriff's office had visions of a tivities, have picked out at ran- bank robbery Wednesday afternoon when alarm signals from the First National bank sounded in

Alarm wires which run from the bank to the two stations sound signals there, but no warnings are heard on the street.

Rushing to the bank, Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff found that Karl (Teacher) Drum, new employe of the bank, had accidentally touched the alarm button. Drum was unaware that anything had happened until the two officers appeared at

Hearing is scheduled March 31 at 9 a. m. before the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, Columbus, on the appeal of James Ramey, 337 East Corwin street, who has been denied renewal of his beer license.

Liquor Control board refused a renewal after it received numerous complaints concerning disturbances at the beer parlor.

Notices of the appeal hearing these are not believed to be caus- have been sent to Ramey and to local law enforcement agencies.

How gasoline rationing affects your car



War-time driving conditions, for which your car may not have been originally designed and adjusted, necessitate unusual care. Here are tips from Pontiac engineers to help you guard against trouble and excessive wear.



Engine knock or "ping", frequently caused by lower octane, war-time bead to clean out carbon.



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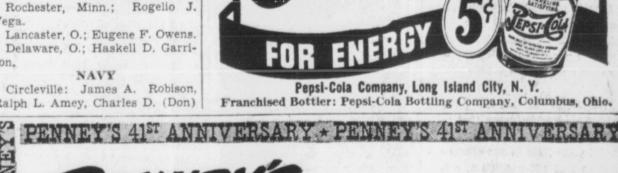
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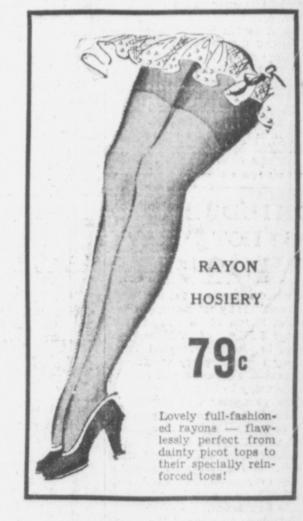
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Set By Government, OPA Urges

All independent retailers of pork and pork products in Pickaway county must go to the War Price and Rationing Office prior to next Wednesday to obtain their pork price lists and explanatory OPA bulletins.

George D. McDowell, board chairman, said Thursday that failure of any retailer of pork to post official price lists in his establishment on and after April 1, effective date of new regulations setting dollars-and-cents retail prices for most pork products, will constitute a violation of the law.

The OPA ruling says that all independent stores which do less than \$250,000 of business annually must obtain the price lists. No local independent dealer passes the \$250,000 mark.

Any retailer who is not able to go in person to the local War Price and Rationing board can secure a copy by writing the OPA district food section, 68 East Gay street, Columbus. Retailers who intend to write for copies should mail in their requests no later than Monday, March 29.

Simultaneously, OPA announced that all chain grocery and meat store operators will secure copies of the price lists from their parent companies or by writing direct to the OPA regional office in Cleveland. Those independent food retailers who do more than \$250,000 business annually must also secure price lists and explanatory bulletins from Cleveland.

The new OPA price regulation on pork goes into effect on April 1. After that date, consumers should expect to find ceiling prices posted in every establishment selling pork at retail. In no store should consumers pay more than the prices listed.

Following are ceiling prices for the most popular types of pork products (although many others are included in the dollars and cents regulation):

Smoked skinned hams, bone in whole or shank half, 40; butt or round half, 41; center slices, 60. Ready-to-eat hams, skinned bone in whole or shank half, 44;

butt or round half, 45; center Fresh skinned hams, bone in whole, 40; shank half, 39; butt or round half, 41; center slices, 45. Fresh picnics or cali whole

hams, 34. Smoked picnics or cali whole hams, 35.

Fresh pork loin, whole or half loin roast, 38; shoulder chops or rib roast, 34; loin chops or loin roast, 38; center chops or center

Sliced boston butts, 45. Smoked Canadian bacon piece, 62: store sliced, 70. Sliced boiled hams, 91.

Sliced baked hams, 100. Grade A sliced bacon, 47. Grade B sliced bacon, 42. Grade C sliced bacon, 40. Slab bacon, rind on piece, 36;

Dry salt cured belly, 25. Fresh spare ribs, 28.

CHILD BURNED HOT GRAVY FALLS ON HEAD

Burned severely about the head, ears and face by hot gravy, Charles Poling, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poling, of Tarlton, was taken to Berger hospital Wednesday for emergency treatment. The child's condition was report-

ed Thursday to be good. The youngster was playing in the Poling home when he grabbed his mother's skirt. It happened that at that moment Mrs. Poling was carrying a skillet filled with gravy. The skillet upset, pouring gravy over the child's head, and burning his ears and causing one eye to be swollen.

Neighbors telephoned the county health office and Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner, and Mrs. Effie Hill, health nurse, went to the home. After giving emergency treatment, Dr. Blackburn advised that the child be taken to Berger hospital where he was placed under care of Dr. D. V. Courtright.



CEILING PRICES Cooperation Between MUST BE POSTED Americas Will Guide World, de Sa Declares

"Cooperation with Brazil" was the subject of a highly informative talk by Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Wednesday, at the third period of the Rotary Institute of International Understanding Wednesday evening at Circleville high school. The speaker, an outstanding Brazilian scholar and professor at the University of Sao Paulo, has been in this nation for more than a year lecturing in American colleges and universities, and through these activities laying a basic foundation for

The need for a real understanding and cooperation between Latin-Pay No More Than Figure American nations and the United States was stressed by the speaker

who said that this regional influ-Draft? What Draft? ence in the Western Hemisphere would influence the future of the

whole world. The speaker discussed the economic development of Brazil, his native country, which he mentioned as the leading nation of South America. He said that the whole economic structure of the country had formerly been based on the growing and export of coffee, two-thirds of all the coffee of the world being raised there. This economic structure was thrown out of balance when France and Belgium started coffee plantations in their African colonies

Telling of Brazil getting out rubber from its thousands of wild trees, he said that if all of these could be tapped there would be no rubber problem for war or civilian use in this country. He explained the natural obstacles to this program as the Andes system, and told of the government project of sending 50,000 workers into the jungles to work trees already spotted by experts in airplanes, and told of the assistance given in this work by American experts. The output of rubber from Brazil in 1943 will amount to 120,000-150,-000 pounds. After discussing these specific products of Brazil, he told of the other resources of the Amazon basin which he mentioned as the greatest reserve of natural resources in the world, including as it does, vast deposits of iron ore, bauxite and tin.

In a really masterly conclusion to his informative talk, he showed that the "Good Neighbor Policy" through cooperation with Brazil would be a help in solving postwar problems in this country, as it not only offered imports of those natural products of which there has always been a great need, but offers a solution of the postwar use of the great industrial plants keyed now to the making of airplanes, guns and ships. These could be changed to the making of peace-time machinery for export to organization as a result of his Brazil where it could be sold in limitless quantities.

TAILED in Trinidad, Colo., for

failure to register for selec-

tive service, long-bearded Don-

ald Matheson, 51, above, says he

never heard of it. Matheson ad-

mitted knowing a war was going

on but said he paid no attention

to it. A World War I veteran,

Matheson did not return to his

Beaver, Utah, home when he

was mustered out of service in

1919 nor has he written to kin-

SENDS ORANGES

TO HEALTHERS

Members of the Pickaway coun-

ty board of health shared a bushel

folk there since 1914.

president of the board.

Dr. Tavares de Sa's talk was based on his knowledge of his Sergeant Rooney, with typical country and was tempered with a Irish persistence, has obtained rekeen understanding of America sults where others have failed." gained through close study while in this country during the last 17 months. With flashes of keen wit WHITNEY LAMB audience. The closing question and and going through the war in answer period was unusually interesting and informative.

> SEALER FILES REPORT 3,133 INSPECTIONS

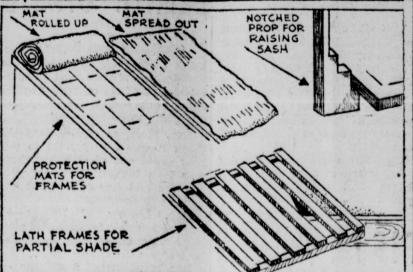
Ned Dresbach, deputy sealer of basket of Florida oranges sent to weights and measures in the office Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health of County Auditor Forrest Short, commissioner, Wednesday by filed his annual report Thursday, Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point, showing 3,133 inspections during the year.

Devices, including computing Mr. Lamb, who vacations at scales, counter scales, spring Clearwater, Florida, each year, scales, wagon and truck scales, sends oranges each Winter or etc., checked totaled 1,865, with 1,-692 sealed. 109 adjusted, 61 Spring to the health office. Memrepaired and three condemned. bers of the office staff received or-

Measures and containers checked anges in addition to board mem- included 241 oil bottles of which

only two were rejected.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Accessories for Frames Used Victory Gardens

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

used in Victory gardens is easy to learn. The most important requirements are watering, ventila-

tion and covering.

There is little need of watering while the frame is closed and the weather cold. As soon as ventilation becomes necessary, then watering also becomes necessary, usually once a day. Keep the soil in the frame moist but not soaking wet. It is always advisable to water the frames in the morning so that the plants can go through the night with dry foliage.

Ventilating by raising the sash is essential as the days become warm and sunny. It becomes even more essential as the temperature rises. The sash, however, should be lowered again before the temperature begins to drop late in the | tial shade for the plants.

THE PROPER care of frames | afternoon, thus conserving the heat within the frame.

Seedling plants must always be protected against drafts of cold air, therefore on windy days raise the sash very slightly.

For assistance in caring for frames have on hand mats, prop and lath covering as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. A notched block of wood, as illustrated, permits the raising of the sash to various heights. During extremely cold weather frames may need extra protection at night. Straw or burlap mats, as illustrated, can be used to place over the sash. At times, too, seedlings need protection from intense sunshine. Lath sashes, as illustrated, can be used to give par-

Charles T. Rooney Wins Camp Designation As "Soldier of the Week"

Sergeant Charles Terrence Rooney, son of Mortimer Rooney of Columbus and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of Circleville, has been declared "The Soldier of the Week" at Camp Grant, Ill., where he is training.

Announcement of Rooney's selection was made by Major T. D. Mc-Carthy, commanding officer of the

"Sergeant Rooney attracted the in Circleville. attention of the battalion commander and other officers in the military bearing. As a leader of men the sergeant is without equal.

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home, Mrs. Armentrout being an aunt of Mrs. Branhan. During the day Jackie went into the yard to play, and missing him,

his parents started to hunt for the youngster. Their search ended at his body was found. Death was declared by Dr. E. E.

Smith of Columbus as due to asphyxiation by drowning.

BOY, 4, FOUND ents, a brother, Robert and a sister, Mrs. Mildred McGregor, Columbus. The child's father is a guard at the Jeffrey Manufactur-

cemtery.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Murgatroyd funeral home Columbus, with burial in Union

STENOGRAPHER APPOINTED

Mrs. Marjorie Westenhaver Carrothers of Circleville was appointed Thursday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of probate court to serve The Branhan family had spent Tuesday night at the Armentrout as stenographer in the office of Aid for Dependent Children. Mrs. Carrothers succeeds Miss Mary Barr of East Ringgold who has taken employment at the Container Corporation of America plant. Mrs. Carrothers whose husband. the cistern near a side porch where Ross, is in the U. S. Army, started to work Wednesday. She will aid Mrs. Robert Adkins in the office.

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we eat MEAT is No. 1 in the daily diet. We all know that our Armed Forces at home and overseas require "fighting food," and meat is surely the Number 1 of their ration. Since meat is such a vital food, it is the concern and duty of every housewife to conserve it as high nutritional value.

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CUSTOMERS ARE WARNED

Pay No More Than Figure Set By Government, OPA Urges

All independent retailers of pork and pork products in Pickaway county must go to the War Price and Rationing Office prior to next Wednesday to obtain their pork price lists and explanatory OPA

George D. McDowell, board chairman, said Thursday that failure of any retailer of pork to post official price lists in his establishment on and after April 1, effective date of new regulations setting dollars-and-cents retail prices for most pork products, will constitute a violation of the law.

The OPA ruling says that all independent stores which do less than \$250,000 of business annually must obtain the price lists. No local independent dealer passes the \$250,000 mark.

Any retailer who is not able to go in person to the local War Price and Rationing board can secure a copy by writing the OPA district food section, 68 East Gay street Columbus. Retailers who intend to write for copies should mail in their requests no later than Monday, March 29.

Simultaneously, OPA announced that all chain grocery and meat store operators will secure copies of the price lists from their parent companies or by writing direct to the OPA regional office in Cleveland. Those independent food retailers who do more than \$250,000 business annually must also secure price lists and explanatory bulletins from Cleveland.

The new OPA price regulation on pork goes into effect on April 1. After that date, consumers should expect to find ceiling prices posted in every establishment selling pork at retail. In no store should consumers pay more than the prices listed.

Following are ceiling prices for the most popular types of pork products (although many others are included in the dollars and cents regulation): Smoked skinned hams, bone in

whole or shank half, 40; butt or Ready-to-eat hams, skinned bone in whole or shank half, 44; butt or round half, 45; center slices, 66.

Fresh skinned hams, bone in whole, 40; shank half, 39; butt or round half, 41; center slices, 45. Fresh picnics or cali whole SENDS ORANGES

Smoked picnics or call whole TO HEALTHERS hams, 35.

Fresh pork loin, whole or half Ioin roast, 38; shoulder chops or rib roast, 34; loin chops or loin ty board of health shared a bushel roast, 42.

Sliced boston butts, 45. Smoked Canadian bacon piece, 62; store sliced, 70. Sliced boiled hams, 91. Sliced baked hams, 100. Grade A sliced bacon, 47.

Grade B sliced bacon, 42. Grade C sliced bacon, 40. Slab bacon, rind on piece, 36; sliced, 41.

Dry salt cured belly, 25. Fresh spare ribs, 28.

CHILD BURNED GRAVY FALLS ON HEAD

Burned severely about the head, ears and face by hot gravy, Charles Poling, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poling, of Tarlton, was taken to Berger hospital Wednesday for emergency treatment. The child's condition was report-

ed Thursday to be good. The youngster was playing in the Poling home when he grabbed his mother's skirt. It happened that at that moment Mrs. Poling was carrying a skillet filled with gravy. The skillet upset, pouring gravy over the child's head, and burning his ears and causing one

Neighbors telephoned the county health office and Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner, and Mrs. Effic Hill, health nurse, went to the home. After giving emergency treatment, Dr. Blackburn advised that the child be taken to Berger hospital where he was placed under care of Dr. D. V



CEILING PRICES Cooperation Between MUST BE POSTED Americas Will Guide World, de Sa Declares

"Cooperation with Brazil" was the subject of a highly informative talk by Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Wednesday, at the third period of the Rotary Institute of International Understanding Wednesday evening at Circleville high school. The speaker, an outstanding Brazilian scholar and professor at the University of Sao Paulo, has been in this nation for more than a year lecturing in American colleges and universities, and through these activities laying a basic foundation for the "Good Neighbor Policy."

The need for a real understanding and cooperation between Latin-American nations and the United States was stressed by the speaker

who said that this regional influ-Draft? What Draft? ence in the Western Hemisphere would influence the future of the

The speaker discussed the economic development of Brazil, his native country, which he mentioned as the leading nation of South America. He said that the whole economic structure of the country had formerly been based on the growing and export of coffee, two-thirds of all the coffee of the

world being raised there. This eco-

nomic structure was thrown out of

balance when France and Belgium started coffee plantations in their African colonies. Telling of Brazil getting out rubber from its thousands of wild trees, he said that if all of these could be tapped there would be no rubber problem for war or civilian use in this country. He explained the natural obstacles to this program as the Andes system, and told of the government project of sending 50,000 workers into the jungles to work trees already spotted by experts in airplanes, and told of the assistance given in this work by American experts. The output of rubber from Brazil in 1943 will amount to 120,000-150,-000 pounds. After discussing these specific products of Brazil, he told of the other resources of the Ama-

zon basin which he mentioned as

the greatest reserve of natural re-

sources in the world, including as

bauxite and tin.

TAILED in Trinidad, Colo., for

tive service, long-bearded Don-

ald Matheson, 51, above, says he

never heard of it. Matheson ad-

mitted knowing a war was going

on but said he paid no attention

to it. A World War I veteran,

Matheson did not return to his

Beaver, Utah, home when he

was mustered out of service in

1919 nor has he written to kin-

Members of the Pickaway coun-

folk there since 1914.

president of the board.

failure to register for selec-

it does, vast deposits of iron ore,

In a really masterly conclusion to his informative talk, he showed that the "Good Neighbor Policy" through cooperation with Brazil would be a help in solving postwar problems in this country, as it not only offered imports of those natural products of which there has always been a great need, but offers a solution of the postwar 29th medical battalion, who said; France with many men now living use of the great industrial plants keyed now to the making of airplanes, guns and ships. These could be changed to the making of mander and other officers in the

keen understanding of America sults where others have failed." gained through close study while in this country during the last 17 months. With flashes of keen wit WHITNEY LAMB audience. The closing question and and going through the war in answer period was unusually interesting and informative.

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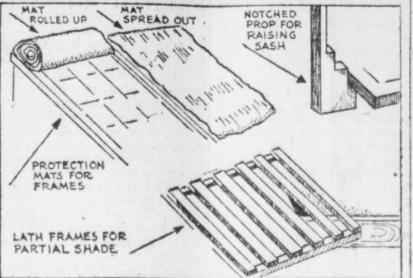
roast, 38; center chops or center basket of Florida oranges sent to weights and measures in the office Ned Dresbach, deputy sealer of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health of County Auditor Forrest Short, commissioner, Wednesday by filed his annual report Thursday, Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point, showing 3,133 inspections during the year.

Devices, including computing Mr. Lamb, who vacations at scales, counter scales, spring Clearwater, Florida, each year, scales, wagon and truck scales, sends oranges each Winter or etc., checked totaled 1,865, with 1,-Spring to the health office. Mem- 692 sealed, 109 adjusted, 61

bers of the office staff received or-Measures and containers checked anges in addition to board mem- included 241 oil bottles of which only two were rejected.

HOUSEWIFE!

Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Accessories for Frames Used Victory Gardens

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

used in Victory gardens is easy to learn. The most important requirements are watering, ventila-

tion and covering. There is little need of watering while the frame is closed and the weather cold. As soon as ventilation becomes necessary, then watering also becomes necessary, usually once a day. Keep the soil in the frame moist but not soaking wet. It is always advisable to water the frames in the morning so that the plants can go through the night with dry foliage.

Ventilating by raising the sash is essential as the days become warm and sunny. It becomes even more essential as the temperature rises. The sash, however, should be lowered again before the temperature begins to drop late in the | tial shade for the plants.

THE PROPER care of frames | afternoon, thus conserving the heat within the frame.

> Seedling plants must always be protected against drafts of cold air, therefore on windy days raise the sash very slightly.

For assistance in caring for frames have on hand mats, prop and lath covering as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. A notched block of wood, as illustrated, permits the raising of the sash to various heights. During extremely cold weather frames may need extra protection at night. Straw or burlap mats, as illustrated, can be used to place over the sash. At times, too, seedlings need protection from intense sunshine. Lath sashes, as illustrated, can be used to give par-

Charles T. Rooney Wins Camp Designation As "Soldier of the Week"

Sergeant Charles Terrence Rooney, son of Mortimer Rooney of Columbus and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of Circleville, has been declared "The Soldier of the Week" at Camp Grant, Ill., where

Announcement of Rooney's selection was made by Major T. D. Mc-Carthy, commanding officer of the

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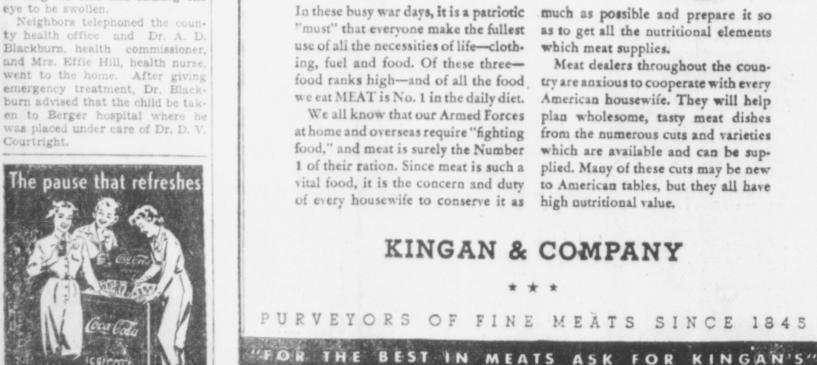
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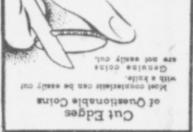
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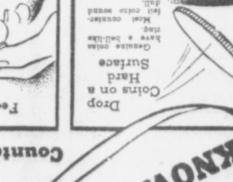












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Class Matter.

BOYS AND GIRLS

situation to correct. Boys and girls get into Frank Walker's Post Office Department. many kinds of mischief. There are stories in the news telling of young lads, who moving magazines from the second class should be in school by day and safely in mailing list, a most effective censorship is bed by night, taking to a life of crime. being used daily. Undoubtedly some cen-More provision has to be made against such

Scout movement. The Scouts have the ad- used for the distribution of salacious literavantage not only of good moral instruction ture. However, the NOLD has set itself up but of useful and even glamorous duties to as the unofficial censor. perform. Some of them have been honored ington, and more can be done along this system works: line. A recent communication from the President to the Boy Scouts of America will mobilize more than 1,500,000 of them for Counsel for the Dell Publishing Company, various kinds of war service. Correspond- brought to me a revised dummy of Modern ing work, presumably, can be found for Romances magazine. Since they made the

in every community, to find new forms of zine does not violate the code. patriotic usefulness for the boys and girls.

HITLER AND CROESUS

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to believe me when I prophesy that a great Special Detective Cases, Romantic Story, empire will be destroyed-an empire which | Crime Confession. I shall of course atit never was my intention to destroy or even tend these hearings.

was meant, he went to war and utterly destroyed his own.

this story, and remind him of his 1940 MERRY-GO-ROUND, indignantly denied

Premier Churchill wants to get rid of the "pub crawlers," and we might follow suit by sweeping out our "bar flies."

will the cops have seven-league boots?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

MAILING PRIVILEGES LOST

WASHINGTON - Efficient Postmaster General Frank Walker has got himself into a situation whereby certain zealots of the church to which he belongs have become unofficial censors of American magazines. And Frank is playing into their

The situation has gone so far that scores of American magazines, before going to press, send their manuscripts to the repre-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second sentative of Bishop John F. Noll, of the Catholic National Organization for Decent Literature, where they are examined.

The NODL office is at 1312 Massa-ONE of the worst dangers in times like chusetts Ave., Washington, and is under these is a tendency for children to run the supervision of William Smith, who rewild. It is natural, when so many fathers ports to Bishop Noll in Ft. Wayne, Ind. It are gone and so many mothers are work- has no connection at all with the Governing outside of the home. And it is a hard ment, except as a volunteer adviser to

Through the powerful weapon of resorship of magazines may be necessary. Certainly no one wants the U.S. mails, One of the best safeguards is the Boy which are subsidized by the Government,

Here is one report from William Smith, by appointment as dispatch bearers for head of the office in Washington, to his the Office of War Information at Wash- chief, Bishop Noll, which shows how the

"Your Excellency:

"During the past week, Mr. Selinka; changes which I suggested I have already There should be greater efforts made, written to your excellency that this maga-

"Mr. William H. Fawcett, accompanied They like to serve, anyway, and nearly all by the new editorial director of their Conof them would rather be doing something fession magazines, Mr. William H. Lingel, for their country than getting into juvenile called on me with the dummy of Romantic Story. I carefully read this dummy, made a few minor changes in it, but had to object to one of the stories. Mr. Lingel assured HAS Hitler ever read history? It seems me that this story and the others I objected

"I talked to Mr. Hassel, Counsel in the cause why their second class mailing privil-"Mr. Churchill ought perhaps for once eges should not be revoked. They are:

"The Post Office Department is appar-In ancient times Croesus, king of Lydia ently trying to avoid as much publicity as

"Most respectfully yours,

William Smith."

Postmaster General Walker, when Somebody should send Hitler a copy of questioned by the WASHINGTON that members of his own religious faith were influencing his policy in barring magazines from the mails.

However, the Acolyte, organ of the National Organization for Decent Literature, gives him full credit.

Hailing a long list of magazines recentgone for good, when he was just cooking ly barred from the mails, the NODL Acolyte says: "POSTMASTER GENERAL AIDS NODL CAMPAIGN-The U.S. Post When we get that League of Nations, Office Department has recently revoked or (Continued on Page Eight)

gamble.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Gee. I can hardly wait to get in on the fun at an American Legion Convention.

DIET AND HEALTH

Pain from Stitch in the Side Often Causes Undue Alarms

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. EVERY BOY and young man who is training for track, every soldier and WAAC who is ordered to the double quick march, every man or woman who is able to run

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

for a street car, knows the sensation of the stitch in the side. Sometimes it is severe enough to double you up completely. It certainly

automatically stops the exercise. Popular Bugaboo

What causes it? It sometimes creates apprehension in the mind of the exerciser that there is a cancer or heart failure or some other dread condition. That universal bugaboo of the lay mind, appendicitis, is not invoked in most instances because the "stitch" in 80 per cent of cases is on the left

It is interesting to me to find that a distinguished physician of Chicago, Dr. Richard B. Capps, has stooped to make an experiject. Distinguished physicians usually want to investigate some such thing as mesothelioma of the pleura, which affects one in four hundred million persons, or something which is geographically confined to the Malay Peninsula. It is refreshing to find one inquiring into something that everyone has everywhere.

Experiments

Dr. Capps made experiments on 53 persons who had this side pain. The usual explanation, as he notes, is that during the exercise the spleen descends and pulls on its attachments. But this does not clear up the cases in which the pain is on the right side, because the spleen happens to be located on the left.

For this and other reasons he rejects all other interpretations of its causation. He lays it to the increased work which the diaphragm does during exercise.

The diaphragm is the muscle which activates breathing. When any demand is made on any activity of the body, the diaphragm takes the burden of the work. Why should it not then cry out in pain when the effort is too great? Like any muscle, it needs blood for its work, sometimes less in quiet moments, sometimes more in seconds of stress. Dr. Capps thinks from his experiments that the "stitch in the side" is caused by anoxemia

Police

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By Dr. Clendening Friday-800 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1/2 grapefruit-100 calories; 1 rusk -100 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

1 egg poached on 1 slice broiled tomato - 150 calories; 1 slice whole-wheat toast-100 calories; 1 glass milk-100 calories. DINNER

1 average serving of any fish, broiled, baked or boiled, no sauce -100 calories; 1 cup spinach-50 calories; 1/2 canned peach - 100

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For Thursday, March 25

Those whose birthday it is are ing accomplishment in the direction of their happiest and highest objective. But a menace of ill will

> **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE

JUDGING BY the lunar aspects of actuating planets, there is an exceptional opportunity for expanding the affairs in all directions, with financial and personal popularity promising growth and fruition of cherished hopes. However, there is a sign of high pressure and tension which may stimulate the energies and faculties into overdoing. Poise, good will and self-restraint may avert this.

on the verge of a year of outstand-

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

of her hairpins. She wondered if knocked out of her hair by the

closet floor. Yes, it was dry ice, very cold. The fumes it was giving off were not poisonous-merely odorless carbon dioxide-but the gas would soon build up a pressure in the closet that would keep any long as half an hour, if she didn't fresh oxygen from seeping in exert herself and consume too much of the vital oxygen. Should She had heard of people being she pound on the door? murdered this way, but she prayed

she was mistaken-that Otto had no such thought in his mind. She would give him the benefit of her doubt, for a few minutes anyway. She would not pound on the closet But he might do something des-

The professor was bidding them goodby at the hall door. What an Agatha wiped her eyes with her handkerchief. She was weeping. without attracting attention.

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AGATHA reached down and felt What did it matter? What if she for the package he had left on the left a thousand clues? Otto would clean them up-after she was dead. But she pulled the frozen handkerchief loose from the dry ice and stuffed it up the sleeve of her coat. She tried to think calmly. She had a good many minutes, perhaps as

> Her momentary panic passed as she realized that she still was safe. She could summon help. Otto hadn't reckoned on her quick discovery of

perate-someone might get hurtif she created a disturbance. And her family would be involved in scandal. It would be much better if she could find some way to escape

drop to the floor.

She fumbled about on the floor. There seemed to be a collection of again-yet her world had fallen. As

Her hand found a pair of pliers.

Now there was no doubt of his

Luckily the locks in the dormi-

the man she always had hoped would some day . . . well, no matter now. What she needed was more had fallen to the floor, time. Time to get away. He must think she still was in the closet. If

he thought she still was inside he would wait-wait for her to suffo-She snatched up the key, shut and locked the closet door and replaced the small rug that had been shoved out when she escaped. Then

she raised the window shade and One more thing remained. When Otto returned he must find the hall door open again, or he would be suspicious. She must take the risk

of being plainly in sight for a minute, at least. She listened close to the door. Footsteps approached along the hall but did not stop. As soon as they were past she swung the door

slowly open and sped for the win-From the ledge outside she reached in and lowered the shade, then pulled the sash down again to leave the window as Otto had left it.

The student who had occupied the adjoining room was elsewhere She removed another halrpin and with Otto now. She had no fear of detection as she moved cautiously ivy for balance.

Down the iron steps she wentinto the classroom below. The second floor was still deserted, and the east stairway was as dark as when

Scarcely an hour had passed between the time she entered this building and the time she emerged

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She and Otto were at war.

GRAB BAG without any airs of superiority .-

Hints on Etiquette

One-Minute Test 1. What part of the egg is the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER SIX

door and summon the students.

"Perhaps the voice we heard

was outside the building," said Pro-

fessor Halder. "I hope so. I sincere-

ly hope there isn't anything scan-

"Perhaps it was outside. But it-

it certainly sounded closer than

dalous going on in East Hall."

young men, "just in case."

key. She was a prisoner!

ing on a neighboring hall door.

Agatha grasped the closet door-

she had not heard the turn of the

through the cracks.

She could not help it.

2. Does tea contain a drug? the weight of a bushel of wheat and a bushel of apples?

Words of Wisdom

Among well-bred people, a mu-tual deference is affected; contempt of others disguised; authority concealed, an easy stream of conversation maintained, without vehemence, without interruption.

ing faces to emphasize what you have to say. It is an easy habit

to get into and a hard one to break, and makes you unpleasant for your friends to look at. Today's Horoscope

You who are celebrating a birthday today are a careful planner, and diligent effort should win without eagerness for victory, and you success. You are thrifty, and

sometimes a trifle cautious. Your frank, loyal nature will bring you many friends, and you will have a happy married life. A good on t get into the habit of mak- | idea about earning money may occur to you during the middle of the night of your birthday. Be a shining inspiration to someone you

> 1. The white. 2. Yes, caffeine

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis of Detroit. Mich., was visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., of South Court street.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound street was to take part in the program of the Spring conference of the Women's Presbyterial at the meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Lan-

Robert Atwell, grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, was one of 27 Duke university freshmen to be made a member of Phi Eta Kappa, freshman scholastic honorary society.

10 YEARS AGO Several Circleville high school

seniors were to take part in a scholastic examination at Washington township school. About 40 seniors from Circleville and county schools were entered.

A. J. Ashbaugh, dean of Miami university, Oxford, was to

and jealousy born of high tension and excess energy may prove a

negative and destructive force. A child born on this day while being energetic, impulsive and high-tensioned, yet will be efficient, ambitious and fundamentally kind.

address Circleville high school at its next chapel service on the subject "Weeds."

Miss Clara Southward reported that a local card club was donating its prize money to the Circleville Benevolent association to be used for food for the needy.

25 YEARS AGO

The thousands of selects who were to arrive at Camp Sherman within a few days were to receive intensive training to get them ready as soon as possible for War

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ayers of

Pekin, Ill., assumed the position of chief operator of the Citizens Telephone exchange in Circle-David Kappes, 37, former well-

known Zanesville newspaper man, died at Columbus after an 18month illness. He was a brotherin-law of Mrs. E. S. Roper of Cir-

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3. Yes, wheat weighs 60 pounds to the bushel; apples about 48 pounds to the bushel.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT . THAT BI-PARTISAN resolution sounds like the announcing of today's batteries. Hatch and Hill for the Democrats, Burton and

Ball for the Republicans. King George of England works two days a week in a war plant. It's a true democracy when his majesty has to punch the clock.

Zadok Dumkopf points out that should England become a republic (which it won't) King George could always fall back on his social security.

With horse racing cancelled there, Saratoga once again drops into the comparative obscurity of just being the site of the battle which decided the outcome of the Revolutionary war.



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including all its co-called dependencies. Ditto, too, in China, with certain peculiarities. Ditto, likewise, in perhaps 50 per cent of Italy, France and Spain, and their overseas possessions.

Girl Scouts.

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Inside WASHINGTON World Police Force-

Control

Such a Union Could But Who'd Be Chief? Not Include Enemy By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist • A POLICE CHIEF has to be pretty absolute in an emergency. When one of his cops sees what he takes to be a burglary in process of perpetration or a gang of thugs assaulting a respectable citizen, the cop must act without stopping for a formal investigation of the case's merits. His function is to jump right in, according to his best judgment, killing somebody, if necessary. The man on the beat naturally is the one to break first into action, but the essential responsibility is the department head's. If he is crooked or incompetent he is so situated as to be about the worst influence in a com-

munity's midst. His authority, to be sure, is dependent upon his mayor's mandate and an acquiescent majority in the city council.

There also are courts that can free the folk he has jugged, if he did it unjustly-though it is mighty small satisfaction to a mistakenly spotted suspect to be in the morgue at the time of his exoneration. Local Such outrages are few, though, within the limits Police of small localities. These folk are neighbors, in sym-

ing that their police chief is well chosen, and to their all-around liking. If he proves to be a toughle or a misfit he does not last long. No international conference is required to can him. His immediate neighbors will attend to it and all agree to it. True, there are criminal skalawags, in all parts of the world, who would like to dictate in their own respective areas. They are in a hopeless minority, however, in our own western hemispherical north-

pathy with one another. They make a point of see-

ern continent and mostly in the Latin Americas. Ditto in Britain,

Germany and Japan are exceptions. I have often had occasion to remark that we have had, in the United States, a lot of perfectly swell Germans, of pre-Hitler and pre-kaiser assimilation. They are fighting with us now. Think of

Gen. Carl Spaatz, one of the names of them! Furthermore, I know a majority, as I believe, of civilized Japs, who would be quite as livable with as the Chinese, if they could shake off their military domination. But they do not show any signs of doing it. Contrariwise, they imply an inclination to go on with the conflict up to a maybe 10-year limit, even after the Nazis' elimination, in an effort to dominate eastern Asia. They will not be able to do it, of course, but they are nutty and how long they can last, as an infernal nuisance, is a

.Who is to be the chief of that proposed international police force, to restore order now and to keep it restored after the current war's end? It sounds simple. Podunk has a police force and it keeps order. Why can't the same

The question arises, then:

thing be done, on a world scale? The proposition is: When a single country starts a muss, must all the other countries suppress it on a total basis?-total against that one disturber? It is as if Maine were invited to co-operate on an interstate program, with southern California, relative to Chicago's particular in-

It will have to be a police force exclusive, for the present, of Germany, everlastingly exclusive of Japan, and, qualifiedly, exclusive of And it cannot take in Russia right off the reel.

But how about an international police force?

They might not agree on local policing.

There is your "world union!"

An agreement, yes! But a police force, to compel it? And who will The United States of America, we would say. Secondly, we and Britain in partnership. But who's going to be that police chief-later on? All told, I do not see how world agreement is to be agreed upon

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BOYS AND GIRLS

situation to correct. Boys and girls get into Frank Walker's Post Office Department. many kinds of mischief. There are stories Through the powerful weapon of rein the news telling of young lads, who moving magazines from the second class should be in school by day and safely in mailing list, a most effective censorship is bed by night, taking to a life of crime. being used daily. Undoubtedly some cen-More provision has to be made against such sorship of magazines may be necessary.

Scout movement. The Scouts have the ad- used for the distribution of salacious literavantage not only of good moral instruction ture. However, the NOLD has set itself up but of useful and even glamorous duties to as the unofficial censor. perform. Some of them have been honored Here is one report from William Smith, by appointment as dispatch bearers for head of the office in Washington, to his the Office of War Information at Wash- chief, Bishop Noll, which shows how the ington, and more can be done along this system works: line. A recent communication from the President to the Boy Scouts of America will mobilize more than 1,500,000 of them for Counsel for the Dell Publishing Company, various kinds of war service. Correspond- brought to me a revised dummy of Modern ing work, presumably, can be found for Romances magazine. Since they made the

in every community, to find new forms of zine does not violate the code. patriotic usefulness for the boys and girls. They like to serve, anyway, and nearly all by the new editorial director of their Conof them would rather be doing something fession magazines, Mr. William H. Lingel, for their country than getting into juvenile called on me with the dummy of Romantic

HITLER AND CROESUS

HAS Hitler ever read history? It seems me that this story and the others I objected to would be changed.... of the things he has. Back in July, 1940, "I talked to Mr. Hassel, Counsel in the just before the Battle of Britain, he made Solicitor's office of the Post Office Departa speech which was later printed in a pam- ment. He told that the following magaphlet and dropped by air over England. In zines had been cited for hearings to show

to believe me when I prophesy that a great Special Detective Cases, Romantic Story, empire will be destroyed-an empire which Crime Confession. I shall of course atit never was my intention to destroy or even tend these hearings.

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this story, and remind him of his 1940 MERRY-GO-ROUND, indignantly denied

Premier Churchill wants to get rid of gazines from the mails. the "pub crawlers," and we might follow suit by sweeping out our "bar flies."

Too bad! People thought Hitler was up more deviltry.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

MAILING PRIVILEGES LOST

General Frank Walker has got himself into a situation whereby certain zealots of the church to which he belongs have become unofficial censors of American magazines. And Frank is playing into their

The situation has gone so far that scores press, send their manuscripts to the repre-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second sentative of Bishop John F. Noll, of the Catholic National Organization for Decent Literature, where they are examined.

The NODL office is at 1312 Massa-ONE of the worst dangers in times like chusetts Ave., Washington, and is under these is a tendency for children to run the supervision of William Smith, who rewild. It is natural, when so many fathers ports to Bishop Noll in Ft. Wayne, Ind. It are gone and so many mothers are work- has no connection at all with the Governing outside of the home. And it is a hard ment, except as a volunteer adviser to

Certainly no one wants the U.S. mails, One of the best safeguards is the Boy which are subsidized by the Government,

"Your Excellency:

"During the past week, Mr. Selinka, changes which I suggested I have already There should be greater efforts made, written to your excellency that this maga-

"Mr. William H. Fawcett, accompanied Story. I carefully read this dummy, made a few minor changes in it, but had to object to one of the stories. Mr. Lingel assured

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William Smith."

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> However, the Acolyte, organ of the National Organization for Decent Literature, gives him full credit.

Hailing a long list of magazines recentgone for good, when he was just cooking ly barred from the mails, the NODL Acolyte says: "POSTMASTER GENERAL AIDS NODL CAMPAIGN-The U.S. Post When we get that League of Nations, Office Department has recently revoked or (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Gee, I can hardly wait to get in on the fun at an American Legion Convention.

DIET AND HEALTH

Pain from Stitch in the Side Often Causes Undue Alarms

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. EVERY BOY and young man who is training for track, every soldier and WAAC who is ordered to the double quick march, every man or woman who is able to run

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

for a street car, knows the sensation of the stitch in the side. Sometimes it is severe enough to double you up completely. It certainly automatically stops the exercise.

Popular Bugaboo

What causes it? It sometimes creates apprehension in the mind of the exerciser that there is a cancer or heart failure or some other dread condition. That universal bugaboo of the lay mind appendicitis, is not invoked in most instances because the "stitch" in 80 per cent of cases is on the left

It is interesting to me to find that a distinguished physician of Chicago, Dr. Richard B. Capps, has stooped to make an experimental investigation of this subject. Distinguished physicians usually want to investigate some such thing as mesothelioma of the pleura, which affects one in four hundred million persons, or something which is geographically confined to the Malay Peninsula. It is refreshing to find one inquiring into something that everyone has everywhere.

Experiments

Dr. Capps made experiments on 53 persons who had this side pain. The usual explanation, as he notes, is that during the exercise the spleen descends and pulls on its attachments. But this does not clear up the cases in which the pain is on the right side, because the spleen happens to be located on the left.

For this and other reasons he rejects all other interpretations of its causation. He lays it to the increased work which the diaphragm does during exercise.

The diaphragm is the muscle which activates breathing. When any demand is made on any activity of the body, the diaphragm takes the burden of the work. Why should it not then ery out in pain when the effort is too great? Like any muscle, it needs blood for its work, sometimes less in quiet moments, sometimes more in seconds of stress. Dr. Capps thinks from his experiments that the "stitch in the side" is caused by anoxemia

Police

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-800 calories BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 1/2 grapefruit-100 calories; 1 rusk -100 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar

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husband suggested to the two all kinds of odds and ends-bottles, she walked hurriedly toward the wires, coils, shoes, small tools, elec- railroad tracks in the dim moon-The sound of footsteps moved tricians' tape. It was a typical light she knew that she must put away, and there followed a knock- catch-all for a man who worked in a stop to Professor Halder's treachthe physical sciences. She won- ery at any cost. Agatha grasped the closet door- dered if any of the bottles really No longer could she afford to knob and twisted it to open the contained gingerale, or if that had have any compassion for him. He

she had not heard the turn of the Her breath quickened. The tool was his way of thought-that the weakjust what she needed.

intentions. He had left her to hangers from the overhead rod, she led by him, did not sway her one smother. He probably thought that straightened out its heavy wire bit from her duty. He had struck by the time she realized anything with the pliers, then bent a tiny her, imprisoned her, and he would was amiss she would be unable to hook on the end. This made a bet- realize he would never again be cry out or pound on the panel for ter key. She inserted it in the lock safe, unless he killed her before she and tried again. Shoving the hanging clothes Luckily the locks in the dormi-

tried to get her fingers under the utes of struggling the makeshift

of her hairpins. She wondered if ter now. What she needed was more had fallen to the floor, time. Time to get away. He must knocked out of her hair by the think she still was in the closet. If he thought she still was inside he What did it matter? What if she would wait-wait for her to suffo-

much of the vital oxygen. Should door open again, or he would be suspicious. She must take the risk

hall but did not stop. As soon as She would not pound on the closet But he might do something des- they were past she swung the door perate-someone might get hurt- slowly open and sped for the win-

scandal. It would be much better if reached in and lowered the shade, leave the window as Otto had The student who had occupied 1

key out the far side. She heard it to the fire escape, clinging to the ivy for balance.

Down the iron steps she wenttogether, forming a hook on the into the classroom below. The sec-Agatha dropped her handker- end, and tried to use them as a key. ond floor was still deserted, and the

Scarcely an hour had passed between the time she entered this a few of the nearby rooms," her There seemed to be a collection of again-yet her world had fallen. As

had none for her. He knew now Her hand found a pair of pliers. that he could never swing her to ness of her heart, as shown by her Now there was no doubt of his Removing one of the clothes letters, so carefully kept and studgave him away She and Otto were at war.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG without any airs of superiority .- | sometimes a trifle cautious. Your

One-Minute Test 1. What part of the egg is the Hume.

2. Does tea contain a drug? 3. Is there any difference in the weight of a bushel of wheat and a bushel of apples?

Words of Wisdom Among well-bred people, a mutual deference is affected; contempt of others disguised; authority concealed, an easy stream of conversation maintained, without vehemence, without interruption, without eagerness for victory, and

Hints on Etiquette

Don't get into the habit of making faces to emphasize what you have to say. It is an easy habit to get into and a hard one to break, and makes you unpleasant for your friends to look at.

Today's Horoscope

You who are celebrating a birthday today are a careful planner, and diligent effort should win you success. You are thrifty, and

frank, loyal nature will bring you many friends, and a happy married life. A good idea about earning money may occur to you during the middle of the night of your birthday. Be a shining inspiration to someone you admire.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The white.

2. Yes, caffeine. 3. Yes, wheat weighs 60 pounds to the bushel; apples about 48 pounds to the bushel

YOU'RE TELLING

By WILLIAM RITT .

THAT BI-PARTISAN resolu-

- Central Press Writer -

tion sounds like the announcing of

today's batteries. Hatch and Hill

for the Democrats, Burton and

King George of England works

Zadok Dumkopf points out that

With horse racing cancelled

there, Saratoga once again drops

into the comparative obscurity of

just being the site of the battle

which decided the outcome of the

should England become a republic

(which it won't) King George

could always fall back on his so-

two days a week in a war plant.

It's a true democracy when his

majesty has to punch the clock.

Ball for the Republicans.

cial security.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis of Detroit Mich., was visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., of South Court street.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound street was to take part in the program of the Spring conference of the Women's Presbyterial at the meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Lan-

Robert Atwell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, was one of 27 Duke university freshmen to be made a member of Phi Eta Kappa, freshman scholastic honorary society.

10 YEARS AGO

Several Circleville high school seniors were to take part in a scholastic examination at Washington township school. About 40 seniors from Circleville and county schools were entered.

A. J. Ashbaugh, dean of Miami university, Oxford, was to

and jealousy born of high tension and excess energy may prove a negative and destructive force.

A child born on this day while high-tensioned, yet will be efficient, ambitious and fundamental-

address Circleville high school at its next chapel service on the subject "Weeds."

Miss Clara Southward reported that a local card club was donating its prize money to the Circleville Benevolent association to be used for food for the needy.

25 YEARS AGO The thousands of selects who

were to arrive at Camp Sherman within a few days were to receive intensive training to get them ready as soon as possible for War

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ayers of Pekin, Ill., assumed the position of chief operator of the Citizens Telephone exchange in Circle-

David Kappes, 37, former wellknown Zanesville newspaper man, died at Columbus after an 18month illness. He was a brotherin-law of Mrs. E. S. Roper of Cir-

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World Police Force-But Who'd Be Chief?

Such a Union Could Not Include Enemy By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist • A POLICE CHIEF has to be pretty absolute in an emergency. When one of his cops sees what he takes to be a burglary in process of perpetration or a gang of thugs assaulting a respectable citizen, the cop must act without stopping for a formal investigation of the case's merits. His function is to jump right in, according to his best judgment, killing somebody, if necessary. The man on the beat naturally is the one to break first into action, but the essential responsibility is the department head's. If he is crooked or incompetent he is so situated as to be about the worst influence in a com-

His authority, to be sure, is dependent upon his mayor's mandate and an acquiescent majority in the city council.

There also are courts that can free the folk he has jugged, if he did it unjustly-though it is mighty small satisfaction to a mistakenly spotted suspect to be in the morgue at the time of his exoneration.

Local Police Control

Such outrages are few, though, within the limits of small localities. These folk are neighbors, in sympathy with one another. They make a point of seeing that their police chief is well chosen, and to their all-around liking. If he proves to be a taughie or a misfit he does not last long. No international conference is required to can him. His immediate neighbors will attend to it and all agree to it.

True, there are criminal skalawags, in all parts of the world, who would like to dictate in their own respective areas. They are in a hopeless minority, however, in our own western hemispherical northern continent and mostly in the Latin Americas. Ditto in Britain, including all its co-called dependencies. Ditto, too, in China, with certain peculiarities. Ditto, likewise, in perhaps 50 per cent of Italy, France and Apain, and their overseas possessions,

Germany and Japan are exceptions. I have often had occasion to remark that we have had, in the United States, a lot of perfectly swell Germans, of pre-Hitler and pre-kaiser assimilation. They are fighting with us now. Think of

Gen. Carl Spaatz, one of the names of them! Furthermore, I know a majority, as I believe, of civilized Japs, who would be quite as livable with as the Chinese, if they could shake off their military domination. But they do not show any signs of doing it. Contrariwise, they imply an inclination to go on with the conflict up to a maybe 10-year limit, even after the Nazis' elimination, in an effort to dominate eastern Asia. They will not be able to do it, of course, but they are nutty and how

long they can last, as an infernal nuisance, is a The question arises, then: .Who is to be the chief of that proposed international police force, to restore order now and to keep

Podunk has a police force and it keeps order. Why can't the same thing be done, on a world scale? The proposition is: When a single country starts a muss, must all the other countries suppress it on a total basis?—total against that one disturber? It is as if Maine were invited to co-operate on an interstate pro-

gram, with southern California, relative to Chicago's particular in-

They might not agree on local policing. But how about an international police force?

There is your "world union!"

it restored after the current war's end?

It sounds simple.

It will have to be a police force exclusive, for the present, of Germany, everlastingly exclusive of Japan, and, qualifiedly, exclusive of And it cannot take in Russia right off the reel.

An agreement, yes! But a police force, to compel it? And who will The United States of America, we would say. Secondly, we and Britain in partnership.

But who's going to be that police chief-later on? All told, I do not see how world agreement is to be agreed upon

of actuating planets, there is an exceptional opportunity for expanding the affairs in all directions, with financial and personal popularity promising growth and fruition of cherished hopes. However, there is a sign of high pressure and tension which may stimulate the energies and faculties into being energetic, impulsive and overdoing. Poise, good will and

on the verge of a year of outstanding accomplishment in the direction of their happiest and highest objective. But a menace of ill will

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home John Miller, Pickaway

street, Friday at 10 a. m.

Eagleson, North Pickaway

Washington school, Friday at

6:30 p. m.

away school, Thursday at 8

Pupils Present Program For O Assembly

One hundred and sixty turned out for the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Parent-Teachers associaon at the school, officers for the coming year being elected as part of the important business of the session. Mrs. William Defenbaugh will head the organization for 1943-1944; Judson Beougher will serve as vice president, J. L. Chilcote will be the secretary and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, treasurer. Mrs. George Rihl was in the chair for the business period.

It was voted also to serve the Innual Alumna dinner, for which the date is to be chosen in the near future.

Committees for the banquet were named by Mrs. Rihl, the general committee including Mrs. mer Judy, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mrs. Noah Waliser, Mrs. Orland DeLong and Mrs. Leslie Hawk. In the special committee group Mrs. William Defenaugh, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were named to take care of the cocktail course; Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. , Lawrence Spencer and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, the salad course; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote Jr., Mrs. C. E. Strous and Mrs. Dwight Rector, the dessert.

The program included a flag drill by pupils of the 1st and 2nd grades; the Highland Fling, 5th and 6th grade pupils; two trumpet solos, Robert W. Lintz, music instructor of the school; playlet, "Interviewing Uncle Sam", pupils of the 5th and 6th grades. Harold Strous, superintendent

of the school, announced the an-hual high school operetta to be presented March 26 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Rev. S. N. Root of the Methodist church of Tarlton concluded the splendid meeting with short talk.

Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, who recently removed to 229 Logan Street, entertained a group of their friends Tuesday at a housewarming. The informal social evening-was concluded with delightful refreshments. As a surprise for the hosts, the guests honored hem with a kitchen shower.

Present for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. William Starkey and daugh- known about the oldest decoration acknowledging the salute he minter, Mrs. Dalsy Dumm, Miss Altha for valor in existence except the utely inspected the men, and havand Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Davis brief sketch was compiled with fine and well appointed," added, and children, Mrs. Edward Davis great difficulty as the Book of "Are there none amongst them and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Merit provided for in General who have seen service?" Upon be-Harold Meyers, Mrs. Lawrence Washington's Order has unfortu-Davis and children, Mrs. Helen nately been lost. Garrett and children, Mrs. Edward Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood- writer's possession, realizing that ward, Mrs. Emma Essick, Mrs. this most important event in Co-letha Essick, Mrs. Chloe Arledge, lonial history had been overlooked Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briner, Miss and being a great-granddaughter Napoleon replied, "Such is not the Madeline Adams, Miss Opal Adams, Miss Ruth Davis, Harry Briner, Mrs. Alberta George and decided to give it more publicity. on, Mrs. Eugene Arledge, Mrs. Lucile Miner and children, Mrs. Andy Swift and daughter, Mrs.

Harry Woods, Miss Marjorie Ann Hall, Mrs. Garner Alderman, Mrs. Clara Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Cupp and family. Star Grange

Star grange met Tuesday in

Monroe school auditorium with C. M. Reid, worthy master, in the hair for the fine meeting. First and second degrees were conferred on 11 candidates. One new member, Billy Truitt, was received by demit from University grange, Madison county.

Seventy-eight grangers were present for the evening. The degrees were conferred by the home degree team. A covered dish supper was

served at the close of the session. Farm topics, including a discussion of ceiling prices on farm labor and produce, was included in the informal program.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Sharon, on her third birthday anniversary, Mrs. Robert Hedges of Seyfert avenue entertained Tuesday at an informal afternoon party.

An hour of play with toys in the sun room was concluded with refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and cookies. Party favors were given the guests while at the

The small guests were Margie and Roger Magill, Lydia DeLong, Ann Adkins and Frieda Ann Mader.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Grooms, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Grooms of Circleville, and Kenneth Wilson, son of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street. No definite date has been

set for the wedding.

Mr. Wilson, who has been serving in the United States Navy since last September, is now petty officer, third class. Miss Grooms is employed at

Mader's candy shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township were business visitors in Circleville Wednesday.

Miss Roselyn Dreisbach has returned to Miami university, Oxford, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, of Circleville

a trip to Florida where she is visiting friends. She plans to stop Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Cleland of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard, and family of East

William B. Heffner of Kenyon college, Gambier, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of

Miss Grace and Miss Lena Schein of Williamsport were Wednesday shopping visitors in Circle-

Mrs. J B. Cromley and Mrs. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY | Martin Cromley of near Ashville Trustees' room, Memorial hall, were Circleville shoppers Wednes-

Order of Purple Heart Discussed in Article Written By Mrs. Jones them non-commissioned office and in Connecticut regiments.

EDITOR'S NOTE:- Especially timely is the following article, "Order of the Purple Heart", written by Mrs. Howard Jones of Park Place, and published in the January-March issue of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society quarterly. Mrs. Jones, who has written many articles which have been published in nationally-read magazines in recent years, does an excellent piece of work in this article. Timeliness of the story is observed since only recently it was announced that Private James Link Brown of Madison township had won the Order of Purple Heart after being wounded in Africa. He is believed the first Pickaway countian in World War II to re-

In 1925, the Exeter Society of recipients of the Badge of the the Cincinnati in the State of New Purple Heart. Hampshire published a small book entitled "The Order of Military Merit, the Honor Badge of the Continental Army."

In this book is given all that is tachment of Royal Marines, After marched an equal distance, storm- Sergeant William Brown, of Cross of St. George of Russia. This | ing remarked that "they were very

When this book came into the this most important event in Coof Sergeant William Brown, one of the recipients of this badge, she As the book was copyrighted it was necessary to get permission from the Order of the Cincinnati to make use of the material contained. Mr. Horace Morrison, Secretary of the Society of the Cincinnati in Exeter, granted the permission and the ensuing article was written.

Decoration Revived

Since ex-President Herbert Hoover, in 1932, had revived interest in the Purple Heart Decoration, she felt that the public might be interested to read the early history. The old decoration appeared in modern garb. In 1783, when the original was bestowed upon the soldiers there was no money for ornate jewelry. A heart shaped of purple silk bound by a narrow silver galoon was fastened upon the uniform over the heart by Washington's own hand. The recipient felt repaid for all he had risked.

With grateful acknowledgments to the National Society of the D. A. R. and to John C. Fitzpatrick, A. M., Chief of Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, this article is submitted by the great- sentinels which the officers were granddaughter of Sergeant Wil- permitted to do. ham Brown, one of the first three

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Napoleon's Attitude ing told that "nearly the whole of them had seen much service," he exclaimed, "What, no marks of merit?" It was explained to him that it was not customary to confer medals upon common soldiers,

It is evident that Washington agreed with Napoleon, for at Newburgh, on August 7, 1782, an order was issued providing that honorary badges of distinction were to be conferred on veteran non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the army who had served more than three years with bravery, fidelity and good conduct. This was the badge of merit and consisted of a piece of white cloth of angular form to be fixed to the left arm on the uniform coats. A board was appointed to examine the claim of candidates for the badge of merit. There is no evidence that this board ever met and another board was appointed to re-

way to excite or cherish the mili-

tary virtues".

port as soon as possible. Washington Gives Order

General Washington directed that whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed the author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings, over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace or silver binding. Men who merited this distinction were suffered to pass all guards and

The first award of this badge

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Jackson township is enjoying enroute home for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. I. S. Dunn, of

High street.

near Kingston were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Churchill of Second Regiment of Enterprizes against Fort St. than twenty-four hours.' George and Fort Slongo, on Long Island, (he) acted-a very conspicuous and singularly meritorious part; that at the head of each body of attack he not only acquitted himself with great gallantry, firmness and address, but that the surprize in one instance, and the success of the attack in the

degree from his conduct and management."

other, proceeded in a considerable

Second Award The second award of this badge was made to Sérgeant William Brown of the Fifth Connecticut Regiment. "In the assault of the Enemy's left redoubt at Yorktown in Virginia, on the evening of the 14th of October, 1781, (he) conducted a forlorn hope with great bravery, propriety and deliberate firmness, and that his general character appears unexceptionable."

Later, the third award of this badge was made to Sergeant Daniel Bissell of the Second Connecticut Regiment, by the order of June 8, 1783.

This Purple Heart Badge of Military Merit was created by the general order of the Commander-

The first in point of time was the above-mentioned Sergeant Eli- obstacles as was usual, but he carjah Churchill of the Second Regiment of Light Dragoons. Two instances of his record are reported. murderous fire. The Britsh were the first was at Coram, Long Isformance and the redoubt was capland, where the British had large stores of hay for winter forage. tured in less than a quarter of an This was protected by a stockade fort called Fort St. George. There was also a large force of British regulars and several thousand storming of Stony Point under Loyalist troops on the island. Six- "Mad" Anthony Wayne, at midteen men in charge of Sergeant night of July 15, 1779, which was Churchill-were to attack the larg- written by Henry P. Johnston, proest of the fort buildings. It was a fessor of history at the College desperate venture but successful, of the City of New York and pubfor the entire force got away with- lished in 1900, William Brown is It is a matter of record that out casualties. At 11 p. m. Novem- reported to have taken part. A when Napoleon surrendered him- ber 23, they reached their base medal commemorating the attack self on board the Bellerophone, he having twice crossed Long Island, was lost with the Purple Heart was received by a captain's de- "a total distance of forty miles, decoration.

was made to Sergeant Elijah ed and taken a fort, destroyed a Captain Comstock's Company of military achievements." The re- family of eight children, one son Light Dragoons. "On the several hundred tons of hay, all in less

Sergeant Churchill made a sec-

ond raid on Long Island, this time against the British-built Fort across the Sound at 8 o'clock in the evening of October 2, 1781, and at 3 a. m. of October 3, the fort was in its hands." The attacking force went at their job with such vigor that the fort was for pension. taken without the loss of a single man and only four of the British were killed before they surrendered; the report showed twenty-one ders, June 8, 1783, at Newburgh, prisoners taken, destruction of a quantity of artillery and stores for decoration. Rupert Hughes has of small arms, ammunition and clothing, It was these two successful raids upon fortified works within the enemy's lines that gained heart pinned a piece of her purple the "Purple Heart" for Sergeant Churchill. He was only 26 years old at this time, but he served to the end of the war; applied for and received a pension and died at Chester, Massachusetts, in 1841. There is no record of his able by the ordinary spy. He had Purple Heart Badge; nothing is known as to what became of it.

The second "Heart" was awarded to Sergeant William Brown, for in-Chief-of-the Continental Army, valor on the historic field of Yorkissued at Newburgh, August 7, town, October 14, 1781. The two 1782. This is the first time in the redoubts that checked the prohistory of this country that an gress of the siege were stormed honor badge for distinguished serv- and taken by allied troops - the ice in war was provided for the French took the inner, the Amerienlisted man in the ranks and the cans the outer. Brown led the non-commissioned officers, and al- "forlorn hope," so called because though but a badge of cloth or being the advance party and the silk sewed on the uniform coat first to attack, the hazard was so over the heart it was a medal of great that the attackers could have honor of the Revolution. So far as but a forlorn hope of surviving. known records show, this honor The attack was under the direcbadge was granted during that tion of Lieutenant-Colonel Alexanperiod to but three men, all of der Hamilton, then serving as volthem non-commissioned officers unteer. Sergeant Brown's party was the first to dash forward, not waiting for the sappers to cut away the abatis and breach the ried his men over all obstructions and into the redoubt in face of a confused by this unorthodox per-

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a very pretty story about Bissell: When he was refused promotion for services rendered, his sweetsilk gown upon his coat with the remark "if your country will not decorate you, I will." Bissell was sent into New York City, at the bestowed. time that city was occupied by British, to obtain data unobtainbeen written off the rolls as a deserter, not only to mislead the British but his own comrades as well. He got into the city easily enough, but could not get out after collecting considerable information. He was forced to destroy all his papers as the enemy became suspicious. He had an excellent memory and was able to describe forts and supplies accurately, thus rendering valuable aid to the patriot army. Every day for over a year his life was in danger. He applied for and received a pension and his application stated that his certificate of award of the Purple Heart and inferentially the badge itself were destroyed when his home and all his papers were

Merit Book Vanished

These applications and awards were to be enrolled in a book of merit but this book has since vanished and the decoration was drop-

In 1932, however, in honor of the Washington Bicentennial, President Herbert Hoover issued an order, "By order of the President of the United States, the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at Newburgh, August 7, 1782, during the war of the Revolution, is hereby revived out of respect to his memory and

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vessel, the fort, and over three the Fifth Regiment Connecticut vised decoration modified for cur- and seven daughters. The youngest Line, was born in Stamford, Con- rent issue consists of a heart- daughter, Isabella, married neticut, February 21, 1761. After shaped medal, its face gold-bordthe war he settled in Columbia, ered and its center purple enamel. now part of Cincinnati, Ohio, On the front side is a raised bust three children, and they had a where he died in 1808. His Purple of George Washington, uniformed family of eleven children, seven Slongo. "The expedition started Heart Badge, which descended in as a general of the Continental sons and four daughters: Their his family and was in possession Army; the opposite side is of gold eldest son, Stanley, resided in of his great-grandson, the Right with the inscription "For Military Glendale, Ohio. For many years Reverend Paul Matthews, Bishop Merit" in raised letters thereon, he practiced law in Cincinnati. of New Jersey, has disappeared. The coat of Arms of Washington When the Hayes-Tilden controis incorporated in the ring which attaches it to a purple ribbon of the commission and when Hayes bordered with white. Additional entered the White House, Stanley regarding the Purple Heart, is acts of distinctive merit performed found in Washington's general orafter the Purple Heart has already been awarded to any one person Matthews, who had in his posseswhen Sergeant Bissell was cited are to be awarded by the granting of the right to wear a bronze oak leaf on the ribbon of the decoration except in certain instances. The decoration must be awarded within three years from the date of the act or service which earned it. It will not be bestowed after death as other honors are often

One "Heart" Left tion in existence, this one being and four daughters. Their eldest in the New Hampshire Society of son, Major Hildeburn Jones, was the Cincinnati. With the exception in charge of the C. C. C. camps of the Cross of St. George of Rus- Fort Thomas district, 1936-1938; sia, the Purple Heart is the oldest the younger son, Captain Lloyd decoration for valor. The stories Jones, was medical supervisor of of these three men have had to be C. C. C. camps of West Virginia, pieced together from official rec- headquarters, Ronceverte, 1936ciety of the Cincinnati aided by the try during the World War, true to awarding of the Purple Heart to Brown. the non-commissioned officers of the Continental Army, only three of whom are known to have received the decoration, Sergeant Churchill and Sergeant Brown on May 3, 1783, and Sergeant Bissell on June 8, 1783.

Sergeant William Brown, the second recipient of the badge of the Purple Heart, with his wife, Ruth Hanford, moved to Columbia, the original site of Cincinnati. He never applied for a pension but settled on a farm and reared a

Thomas Matthews, a widower with versy arose he was appointed one Matthews was appointed Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench. It is sion the Purple Heart Badge of Sergeant William Brown, which he reports as lost.

Descendants Of Hero Many of Sergeant Brown's de-

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Pupils Present Program For Assembly

One hundred and sixty turned out for the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Parent-Teachers associacon at the school, officers for the coming year being elected as part of the important business of the session. Mrs. William Defenbaugh will head the organization for 1943-1944; Judson Beougher will serve as vice president, J. L. Chilcote will be the secretary and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, treasurer. Mrs. George Rihl was in the chair for the business period.

It was voted also to serve the nnual Alumna dinner, for which the date is to be chosen in the

Committees for the banquet were named by Mrs. Rihl, the general committee including Mrs. mer Judy, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Elmer Strous, Mrs. Noah Waliser, Mrs. Orland DeLong and Mrs. Leslie Hawk. In the special committee group Mrs. William Defenaugh, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were named to take care of the cocktail course; Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. , Lawrence Spencer and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, the salad course; Mrs. 1. L. Chilcote Jr., Mrs. C. E. Strous and Mrs. Dwight Rector, the dessert.

The program included a flag drill by pupils of the 1st and 2nd grades; the Highland Fling, 5th and 6th grade pupils; two trumpet solos, Robert W. Lintz, music instructor of the school; playlet, "Interviewing Uncle Sam", pupils of the 5th and 6th grades.

Harold Strous, superintendent f the school, announced the anhual high school operetta to be presented March 26 at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Rev. S. N. Root of the Methodist church of Tarlton concluded the splendld meeting with a short talk.

Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, who recently removed to 229 Logan street, entertained a group of heir friends Tuesday at a housewarming. The informal social evening-was concluded with delighthem with a kitchen shower.

Present for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. William Starkey and daugh-Davis and children, Mrs. Helen nately been lost. Garrett and children, Mrs. Edward ucile Miner and children, Mrs. Andy Swift and daughter, Mrs. Harry Woods, Miss Marjorie Ann Hall, Mrs. Garner Alderman, Mrs. Clara Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Supp and family.

Star Grange Star grange met Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium with C. M. Reid, worthy master, in the and second degrees were conferred on 11 candidates. One new mem-

Seventy-eight grangers were degree team.

demit from University grange,

A covered dish supper was served at the close of the session. Farm topics, including a discussion of ceiling prices on farm labor and produce, was included in the informal program.

Birthday Party

Madison county.

Honoring her daughter, Sharon, on her third birthday anniversary, Mrs. Robert Hedges of Seyfert avenue entertained Tuesday at an informal afternoon party. An hour of play with toys in

the sun room was concluded with refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and cookies. Party favors were given the guests while at the

The small guests were Margie and Roger Magill, Lydia DeLong, Ann Adkins and Frieda Ann

Engagement Announced Announcement is made of the ngagement of Miss Dorothy Grooms, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Grooms of Circleville, and Kenneth Wilson, son of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street. No definite date has been

set for the wedding.

Mr. Wilson, who has been serving in the United States Navy since last September, is now petty officer, third class.

Miss Grooms is employed at Mader's candy shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township were business

visitors in Circleville Wednesday.

Miss Roselyn Dreisbach has returned to Miami university, Oxwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of Jackson township is enjoying a trip to Florida where she is visiting friends. She plans to stop enroute home for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. I. S. Dunn, of Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Cleland of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard, and family of East

William B. Heffner of Kenyon college, Gambier, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingston were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Grace and Miss Lena Schein of Williamsport were Wednesday shopping visitors in Circle-

Mrs. J .B. Cromley and Mrs. Martin Cromley of near Ashville Trustees' room, Memorial hall, were Circleville shoppers Wednes-

Order of Purple Heart Discussed in Article Written By Mrs. Jones

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Especially timely is the following article, "Order of the Purple Heart", written by Mrs. Howard Jones of Park Place, and published in the January-March issue of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society quarterly. Mrs. Jones, who has written many articles which have been published in nationally-read magazines in recent years, does an excellent piece of work in this article. Timeliness of the story is observed since only recently it was announced that Private James Link Brown of Madison township had won the Order of Purple Heart after being wounded in Africa. He is believed the first Pickaway countian in World War II to re-

In 1925, the Exeter Society of recipients of the Badge of the the Cincinnati in the State of New Purple Heart. Hampshire published a small book ful refreshments. As a surprise entitled "The Order of Military for the hosts, the guests honored Merit, the Honor Badge of the

Continental Army.' known about the oldest decoration acknowledging the salute he minter, Mrs. Dalsy Dumm, Miss Altha for valor in existence except the utely inspected the men, and hav-Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp Cross of St. George of Russia. This ing remarked that "they were very and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Davis brief sketch was compiled with fine and well appointed," added, and children, Mrs. Edward Davis great difficulty as the Book of "Are there none amongst them and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Merit provided for in General who have seen service?" Upon be-Harold Meyers, Mrs. Lawrence Washington's Order has unfortu- ing told that "nearly the whole of

When this book came into the exclaimed, "What, no marks of Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood- writer's possession, realizing that merit?" It was explained to him ward, Mrs. Emma Essick, Mrs. this most important event in Coetha Essick, Mrs. Chloe Arledge, lonial history had been overlooked fer medals upon common soldiers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briner, Miss and being a great-granddaughter Napoleon replied, "Such is not the Madeline Adams, Miss Opal of Sergeant William Brown, one of Adams, Miss Ruth Davis, Harry the recipients of this badge, she tary virtues". Briner, Mrs. Alberta George and decided to give it more publicity. on, Mrs. Eugene Arledge, Mrs. As the book was copyrighted it was necessary to get permission from the Order of the Cincinnati was issued providing that honorto make use of the material contained, Mr. Horace Morrison, Secretary of the Society of the Cincinnati in Exeter, granted the per- the army who had served more

was written. Decoration Revived

Hoover, in 1932, had revived inter- angular form to be fixed to the Shair for the fine meeting. First est in the Purple Heart Decoration, she felt that the public might be interested to read the early hisber, Billy Truitt, was received by tory. The old decoration appeared in modern garb. In 1783, when the original was bestowed upon the soldiers there was no money for present for the evening. The de- ornate jewelry. A heart shaped of grees were conferred by the home purple silk bound by a narrow silver galoon was fastened upon the uniform over the heart by Wash- itorious action is performed the ington's own hand. The recipient author of it shall be permitted to felt repaid for all he had risked.

to the National Society of the purple cloth or silk, edged with D. A. R. and to John C. Fitzpat- narrow lace or silver binding. Men rick, A. M., Chief of Manuscript | who merited this distinction were Division, Library of Congress, this suffered to pass all guards and article is submitted by the great- sentinels which the officers were granddaughter of Sergeant Wil- permitted to do.

Napoleon's Attitude

was received by a captain's de- "a total distance of forty miles, decoration. In this book is given all that is tachment of Royal Marines, After marched an equal distance, storm- Sergeant William Brown, them had seen much service," he that it was not customary to conway to excite or cherish the mili-

It is evident that Washington agreed with Napoleon, for at Newburgh, on August 7, 1782, an order ary badges of distinction were to be conferred on veteran non-commissioned officers and soldiers of mission and the ensuing article than three years with bravery, fidelity and good conduct. This was the badge of merit and con-Since ex-President Herbert sisted of a piece of white cloth of left arm on the uniform coats. A board was appointed to examine the claim of candidates for the badge of merit. There is no evidence that this board ever met and another board was appointed to re-

port as soon as possible. Washington Gives Order

General Washington directed that whenever any singularly merwear on his facings, over his left With grateful acknowledgments breast, the figure of a heart in

liam Brown, one of the first three | The first award of this badge

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Churchill of Second Regiment of vessel, the fort, and over three the Fifth Regiment Connecticut vised decoration modified for cur- and seven daughters. The youngest Light Dragoons. "On the several hundred tons of hay, all in less Line, was born in Stamford, Con- rent issue consists of a heart- daughter, Isabella, Enterprizes against Fort St. than twenty-four hours.'

Island, (he) acted—a very conford, after spending a few days body of attack he not only actry, firmness and address, but that the surprize in one instance, and the success of the attack in the other, proceeded in a considerable degree from his conduct and man-

Second Award The second award of this badge was made to Sérgeant William Brown of the Fifth Connecticut Regiment. "In the assault of the Enemy's left redoubt at Yorktown in Virginia, on the evening of the 14th of October, 1781, (he) conducted a forlorn hope with great bravery, propriety and deliberate firmness, and that his general character appears unexception-

badge was made to Sergeant Daniel Bissell of the Second Connec-June 8, 1783.

This Purple Heart Badge of Military Merit was created by the

and in Connecticut regiments.

the above-mentioned Sergeant Elijah Churchill of the Second Regi- ried his men over all obstructions nent of Light Dragoons. Two in- and into the redoubt in face of a the first was at Coram, Long Island, where the British had large stores of hay for winter forage. This was protected by a stockade fort called Fort St. George. There ers. was also a large force of British

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taken without the loss of a single known as to what became of it. serter, not only to mislead the

general order of the Commander- ed to Sergeant William Brown, for in-Chief-of-the Continental Army, valor on the historic field of Yorkssued at Newburgh, August 7, town, October 14, 1781, The two 1782. This is the first time in the redoubts that checked the prohistory of this country that an gress of the siege were stormed honor badge for distinguished serv- and taken by allied troops - the ice in war was provided for the French took the inner, the Amerienlisted man in the ranks and the cans the outer. Brown led the non-commissioned officers, and al- "forlorn hope," so called because though-but a badge of cloth or being the advance party and the silk sewed on the uniform coat first to attack, the hazard was so over the heart it was a medal of great that the attackers could have onor of the Revolution. So far as but a forlorn hope of surviving. known records show, this honor The attack was under the direcbadge was granted during that tion of Lieutenant-Colonel Alexanperiod to but three men, all of der Hamilton, then serving as volthem non-commissioned officers unteer. Sergeant Brown's party was the first to dash forward, not The first in point of time was away the abatis and breach the obstacles as was usual, but he car-

stances of his record are reported, murderous fire. The Britsh were confused by this unorthodox performance and the redoubt was captured in less than a quarter of an hour with small loss to the storm-In a little volume describing the regulars and several thousand storming of Stony Point under

Loyalist troops on the island. Six- "Mad" Anthony Wayne, at midteen men in charge of Sergeant night of July 15, 1779, which was Churchill-were to attack the larg- written by Henry P. Johnston, proest of the fort buildings. It was a fessor of history at the College desperate venture but successful, of the City of New York and pubfor the entire force got away with- lished in 1900, William Brown is It is a matter of record that out casualties. At 11 p. m. Novem- reported to have taken part. A when Napoleon surrendered him- ber 23, they reached their base medal commemorating the attack self on board the Bellerophone, he having twice crossed Long Island, was lost with the Purple Heart

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Heroism Awarded

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was made to Sergeant Elijah ed and taken a fort, destroyed a Captain Comstock's Company of military achievements." The re-family of eight children, one son George and Fort Slongo, on Long | Sergeant Churchill made a sec- the war he settled in Columbia, ered and its center purple enamel. ond raid on Long Island, this time now part of Cincinnati, Ohio, On the front side is a raised bust three children, and they had a spicuous and singularly meritori- against the British-built Fort where he died in 1808. His Purple of George Washington, uniformed family of eleven children, seven ous part; that at the head of each Slongo. "The expedition started Heart Badge, which descended in as a general of the Continental sons and four daughters. Their across the Sound at 8 o'clock in his family and was in possession Army; the opposite side is of gold eldest son, Stanley, resided in the evening of October 2, 1781, of his great-grandson, the Right with the inscription "For Military Glendale, Ohio. For many years and at 3 a. m. of October 3, the Reverend Paul Matthews, Bishop Merit" in raised letters thereon. he practiced law in Cincinnati. fort was in its hands." The at- of New Jersey, has disappeared. The coat of Arms, of Washington tacking force went at their job The record shows no application is incorporated in the ring which man and only four of the British regarding the Purple Heart, is acts of distinctive merit performed

> British but his own comrades as well. He got into the city easily enough, but could not get out after collecting considerable information. He was forced to destroy all his papers as the enemy became suspicious. He had an excellent memory and was able to describe forts and supplies accurately, thus rendering valuable aid to the patriot army. Every day for over a year his life was in danger. He applied for and received a pension and his application stated that his certificate of award of the Purple Heart and inferentially the badge itself were destroyed when his home and all his papers were

Merit Book Vanished

These applications and awards were to be enrolled in a book of merit but this book has since vanished and the decoration was drop-

In 1932, however, in honor of the Washington Bicentennial, President Herbert Hoover issued an order, "By order of the President of the United States, the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at Newburgh, August 7, 1782, during the war of the Revolution, is hereby revived out of respect to his memory and

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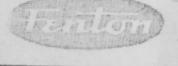
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Notice of Appointment Estate of Edith Snyder, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Snyder and James Snyder, both of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Edith Snyder. deceased, late of Pickaway County will be Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Edith Snyder. deceased, late of Pickaway County. William H. Lathouse, deceased. First and final account. 2. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Walter Elliott, an Incompetent Person. Fifth partial account. And that said accounts will be Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Edith Snyder. deceased, late of Pickaway County. Ohio.

Dated this 16th day of March. 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. March 18, 25; April 1.)

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Legal Notice

Estate of Mary E. Porter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph R. Porter of Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Porter, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1943.

count.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 5th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix. Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nolan Eckle, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Jean Eckle, deceased.

2. Mabel Catherine Hoffman, Administratrix of the Estate of Ellen Jean Eckle, deceased.

3. B. W. Young, Trustee for Charles M. Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased.

4. Charles M. Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased.

5. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd Albert Hoffman, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 5th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 18th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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"The Postmaster General has referred to me your letter of the 28th ultimo, transmitting a folder advertising various books, received through the mails from the Knickerbocker Publishing Company, 92 Liberty Street, New York.

"This circular is regarded as non-mailable and the matter will have attenion.'

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H. G., New York City:-Your information is correct that gravediggers are being organized, ad that their union is the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America. They call themselves "cemetery workers". In addition to digging graves they are engaged in landscape work in the cemeteries. .

M. S. F., Montgomery, W. Va:--The Red Cross does not sell sweaters or anything else to members of the armed forces. Articles of clothing are supplied free by Red Cross, but only on request by military officials.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Guardian and Exnotified that the following named Administrators, Guardian and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Grace M. Gooley, Administratrix of the Estate of Cora McClerty, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ambros E. Moul. Administration.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filled their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;
1. Minnie S. Seall, Administratix of the Estate of John L. Seall, deceased. Final account.
2. Richard Simkins, Administrators of the Estate of John L. Seall, deceased. Final account.
3. E. E. Stout, Guardian of Emma A. Stout. Second and final account.
4. Fred P. Griner, Executor of Estate of Sarah Ellen Goddard, on Cassed. Final account.
And that said accounts will be said Probate Court on Monday, Warch 29th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 4th day of March, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. March 4, 11, 18. 25.)

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1. W. C. Kochheiser, surviving partner of the partnership of W. C. Kochheiser and Carl E. Hunter, dedeceased.

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5. Joseph R. Porter, Administra-tor of the Estate of Mary E. Porter. deceased.
6. Elizabeth McCrea Orr, Executivity of the Estate of Howard A. Orr, deceased.
7. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Glick, Administrators with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased

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And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 19 at 9 o'clock a m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March 1943.

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FRIDAY, March 26
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TUESDAY, March 30

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Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

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At the E. L. Hoffman farm, 5 miles east of Circleville and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, commencing at 11 o'clock. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, March 30
Zane Trail equipment on Route 23, one mile north if Chillicothe. James Gray, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Minnie S. Seall, Administratrix of the Estate of John L. Seall, deceased. Final account.

2. Richard Simkins, Administrator of the Estate of James F. Simkins, deceased. First and final account.

WEDNESDAY, March 31

FRIDAY, April 2 buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

At late home of Elmer Carper, 4 miles northeast of Circleville on the old Tarlton road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Carper. W. O. Bumgarner, Addioneer.

Legal Notice

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1. Nolan Eckle, Administrator of the Estate of Pickaway County, Ohio:

2. Emma Deyo, Administratrix of the Estate of Alfred Deyo, deceased. First and final account.

3. B. W. Young, Trustee for Charles Phillips. Ist partial account.

4. Charles M. Stoer, Trustee under the Will of Michael Stoer, deceased. First and final account.

5. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd Albert Hoffman, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 5th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(March 18, 25.) FOR RENT—Lawn Roller filled with water to make desired weight. Phone 136. Harpster and Yost.

Notice Box 410 Circle-ville, Ohio.

Notice OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edith Snyder, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Snyder, both of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Ellen Jean Eckle. Administrative of the Estate of Ellen Jean Eckle. Administrative

while. When we're finished you won't be able to tell it from new. Lowest prices.

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(March 25; April 1, 8, 15.)

Legal Notice

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1. Grace M. Gooley, Administratix of the Estate of Cora McConty. erty, deceased. First and final

tor of the Estate of David O. Fuller, deceased. Supplemental account and account of final distribution.

3. E. E. Stout, Guardian of Emma.

A. Stout. Second and final account.

4. Fred P. Griner, Executor of Estate of Sarah Ellen Goddard, occased. Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 29th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of March, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. (March 4, 11, 18. 25.)

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 5th. 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of March. 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(March 11, 18, 25; April 1.) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Surviving Partner, Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County.

Ohio:

1. W. C. Kochhelser, surviving partner of the partnership of W. C. Kochheiser and Carl E. Hunter, deceased.
2. Stuart B. Walling, Executor of the Estate of Mabel Moore Walling, deceased.
3. W. E. Valentine, Administrator deceased.
4. Mary Marfield, Executrix of the Estate of Harriet E. Marfield. 5. Joseph R. Porter, Administra-tor of the Estate of Mary E. Porter, ceased.
6. Elizabeth McCrea Orr, Executors of the Estate of Howard A.
r, deceased.
7. Anna Leonard and Marion F.
ick, Administrators with the Will mexed of the Estate of Jacob ick, deceased

Annexed of the Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 12th, 19.4, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of March, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, (March 25: April 1.)

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By WESTOVER

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1. To sum up

2. Fanciful

3. Fly aloft

4. Wandering

5. Slandered



On The Air

FRIDAY
Merning
7:00 News, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WIN
News, WHKC.
9:00 Ian McFarlene, new
WLAP.
9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.

FRENCH STAR IN DEBUT Lana Turner and the French

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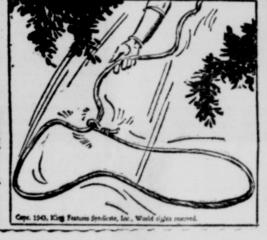


By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BRICK BRADFORD







ETTA KETT 9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.

Afternoon

12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:45 Caesar Petrillo, WHIO.
3:00 News, WBNS.

Evening
6:00 Fuiton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.
7:20 Hit Parade, WLW; Thin
Man, WJR.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Lew Lehr, WBNS; John
Gunther, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WING.
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on
the war, WCKY.
10:90 Cecil Brown, WBBM.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.

news,

YOU'RE DIREAMING." I TELLYOU I





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DONALD DUCK

pals in the Radio Theatre's presen-SISTER IS TAKING US TO A SWANKY RESTAURANT FOR DINNER! WE'RE PRACTICING UP ON OUR ETIQUETTE!... NOW, MUGGS, WE'RE UP TO THE MAIN COURSE AND THE WAITRESS HAS SET THIS PLATE IN FRONT OF YOU tation of the exciting melodrama, "Crossroads," on Monday, March 29. With Cecil B. DeMille as producer, the full-hour dramatic program will be carried by the Columbia network starting at 8 Having just completed his first "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre

starring role in a U. S. picture, Aumont makes his Lux Radio Theatre debut in the part of the French diplomat, David Talbot, in "Crossroads." Lana Turner is cast es his wife, Lucienne.

ROGERS WITH McCARTHY

Caballero McCarthy, fresh from winning his spurs in Mexico, bumps up against Cowboy Star Roy Rogers on the program Sunday, March 28. Currently the number one man

in Western pictures, Roy Rogers decided to find out about Mexican life from Carlos McCarthy on the program that's heard over NBC at 7 p. m. Carlos just got back from his big reception in Mexico City where he discovered our Mexican ambassador, "could speak English very well."

Of course, Edgar Bergen will be present because Charlie is lost without him. Dale Evans and Ray Noble's orchestra handle the musical portions of the half-hour.

TALL TALE TELLER Bob Burns, "The Arkansas

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By Walt Disney









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"MAYOR" BARRYMORE

There will be chills and mystery on Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of unfinished symphony and wake up gram on the Blue network Friday, pearance. Bob and "Mayor" Barry- Representing the fair sex will be R. L.

CRUMIT & SANDERSON

highlight a medley of favorite house and it's up to Hope to talk Time magazine; Doris McFerran, tunes requested by the folk at their way out via his famous gags. editor of Radio Mirror magazine soloist with Dr. Frank Black and and Carol Hughes, editor of Tune- his orchestra on "Music of the In magazine. The male columnists | New World" over NBC Thursday. Three male columnists will pit will be Ray Peacock, Associated their knowledge against three Press; Jerome M. Dreifuss, who women magazine editors on the writes under the name of Talbot Thursday CBS "Grapevine quiz show starring Frank Crumit Lake for United Feature Syndi- Rancho" program, sold \$150,000 and Julia Sanderson on Saturday, cate, and Ben Kaplan, syndicated worth of war bonds on the Los

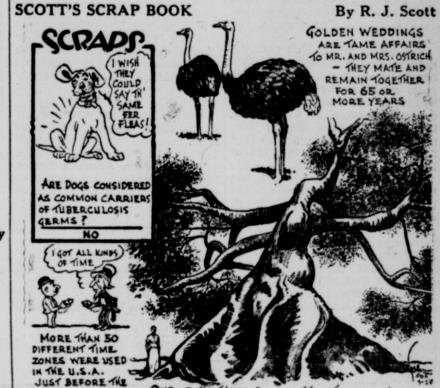
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Ransom Sherman, star of the March 27, at 7 p. m., over CBS. radio columnist from Providence, Angeles campus of University of California this week,

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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23. Rip

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WHKC.
Fannie Brice, WLW.
Aldrich Family, WLW;
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Bing Crosby, WLW; Major

Stage Door Canteen, WBNS. 00 Abbott and Costello, WLW. 20 March of Time, WLW. 100 Hugh Carson, WGN.

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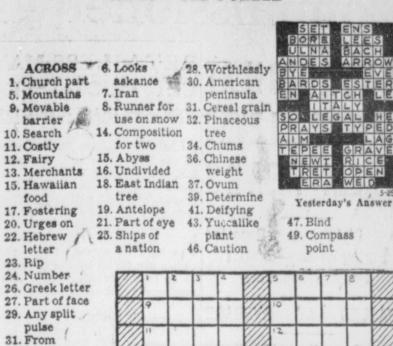
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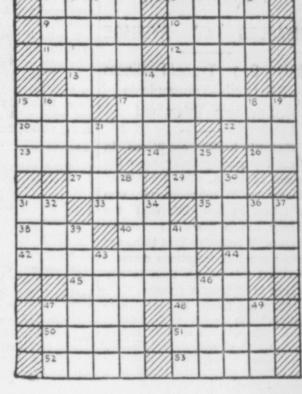
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





By R. J. Scott









Commissioner Praises Health Conditions Throughout

County

CONTAGION AT RETAILERS MAY

During Winter-Scarlet Fever Cases Few

MEASLES AT AVERAGE

Only One Typhoid Illness Reported—Tuberculosis Suspects Examined

General health conditions in Pickaway county today drew the praise of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, who said that he had informed the county health board its regular meeting Wednesday that there are fewer cases of infectious diseases reported this month than in any March in at least six years.

"Only one family is under quarantine." the health commissioner more cases of communicable dithe moving population, but such is for the evening.

"We have not had a case of diphtheria all Winter, and the only disease that has required quarantine is scarlet fever. There have been fewer cases of this disease than usual for this time of the

The health officer said that the has been about the same as last year, but Pickaway county has had very few cases. "The incidence of mumps, as a whole, in the state has been greater than last year," he continued, "but very few cases have been reported in Pickaway county."

Only one case of typhoid has been reported in the county in the last six months. Whooping cough and chickenpox have not been prevalent, and the county has not had a single death from any of the above-mentioned diseases.

The health commissioner told the board that reports from two institutions where patients are treated for tuberculosis indicate that all patients are doing well at his home. tuberculosis suspects have been but no new active cases have been found. "A warning has been issued pulmonary tuberculosis among persons working in industries," he declared.

Dr. Blackburn reported that several of the county schools have been visited by the health commissioner to assist school administrators in solving minor health problems. He expressed appreciation for the calls.

Report was also submitted by Mrs. Effie Hill, county nurse, who reported activity in tuberculosis control, maternity service, infant hygiene, preschool hygiene, school hygiene, communicable diseases and personal conferences.

SESSION OF GRAND JURY

Subpoenas for witnesses to ap- personnel in North African areas. pear before the Pickaway county grand jury when it convenes next Tuesday to consider 10 cases of more or less minor importance were issued by Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Charles Radcliff's deputies started during the day to deliver the subpoenas.

The jury session, first in 1943, is scheduled to start at 10 a. m, Tuesday, and will probably continue into Wednesday, the prosecutor

Notices to 15 grand jurors will be put in the mail Thursday by Clerk A. L. Wilder.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Howard A. Orr estate, inventory

Ralph Crist estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

James W. Brown estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Martha A. Nulf guardianship, appointment of Ralph Long as guardian filed.

Agricultural Life Insurance Co. vs. Hickox Investment Co. and Mary Dowden, verdict in favor of defendant filed.

FROM RATIONERS

Chairman George D. McDowell of the War Price and Rationing Board announced Thursday that the board now has available a notebook of OPA price regulations

organized especially for retailers. Diphtheria Reported are with certain regulations or Business men who are unfamilwho have misplaced their own copies are urged by the chairman to go to the board, where they may read regulations which interest them.

The book is divided into eight sections, apparel, consumers durable goods, food, fuel, machinery, miscellaneous, rubber and services. In addition to retailers' regulations, there are bulletins, digests, and some wholesalers' regulations in the notebook.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Happy is the man that feareth always: but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief .- Proverbs 28:14.

Methodist church choir rehearssaid. "We would naturally expect | al is scheduled at 7 p. m. Thursday, a half hour earlier than usual sease than in former years due to | because of other functions planned

> The Eagles club is sponsoring a games party Friday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. George Lovensheimer was removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to her home, Logan street. general run of measles for Ohio Mrs. Lovensheimer is improved after undergoing medical treat-

> The Dwight Steel Produce has discontinued delivery on retail

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Maplewood avenue, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Berger | pany (HM) Camp Shelby, Miss. hospital.

new Easter cards just received at Mader's Gift Shop.

John L. May of East Ringgold has been ill the last several weeks

Mrs. Philip Swackhammer of x-rayed and examined this month, Laurelville is showing improvement at Cherrington hospital, Logan, where she has been a patient

JOHN KIRKWOOD IN NORTH AFRICA III., to begin training in the army WITH RED CROSS

John F. Kirkwood, a former resident of Circleville and coach of athletics last year at Clarksburg, O., high school, has recently arrived in North Africa as a field February 26, is now in San Diego, ment to radio school. worker for the Red Cross. Mr. Cal., for his preliminary training. Kirkwood, a brother of Montford A former Frigidaire Co., employe Kirkwood of Circleville, was one at Dayton, young Dresbach is a

Mr. Kirkwood will be in charge of recreation activities for army

The Red Cross official served in the navy in World War I, was physical education instructor in Iowa and Nebraska before returning to Ohio; received an A. B. degree from Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa, and attended the Universities of Nebraska and

Mr. Kirkwood's family remains in Chillicothe, where he lived during the Summer while he served as recreation director at one of the U. S. reservations in Ross county.

PLAN JOINT MEETING

Joint meeting of Pickaway and Fairfield county War Price and Rationing boards will be held Monday at 7 p. m., Circleville time, in the city hall council chamber at Lancaster. J. O. Eagleson, clerk of the local board, said the meeting has been called in the interest of rubber conservation with all members of the local panels urged to attend.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called to North Pickaway street Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. to fight a grass fire. The fire broke out in the vicinity of the Kippy Kit plant.

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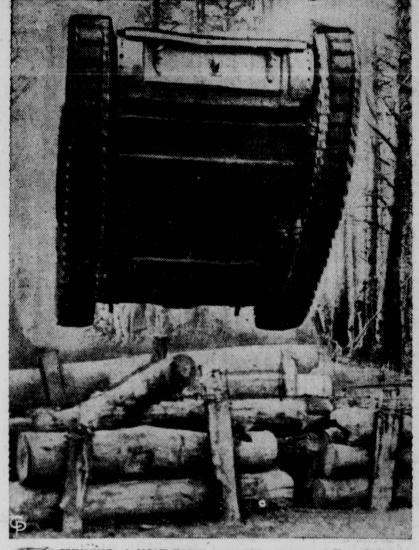
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TREADS SPINNING, A LIGHT TANK manned by troops at Fort Belvoir, Va., bounds over a log obstacle built by army engineers. When the machine lands with a terrific jolt, its speed will be greatly reduced and the driver will have his hands full getting it under control. The tank men hit such obstacles at 30 miles an hour. (International)

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Mailing address of Private Wen- away township, has returned to rick E. Arledge, son of Mr. and Camp Campbell, Ky., after a week Mrs. Alfred Arledge of Pickaway end furlough with his parents. township is 519th ordnance com-

It is really time well spent to Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank with headquarters in St. Louis, see the art and expressions on the Neff of Columbus, formerly of Pickaway county, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Sioux Falls, S. D. His birthday an- the Norfolk, Va., naval yards niversary is April 14 and friends where he is a seaman first class, may write him at the following and Rolland E., stationed at Mrs. Roy Harden. 1141, Sioux Falls.

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burch Hatters. from sources higher-up that we for some time. She is the mother Imler, East Mound street, is: may expect more cases of active of Miss Nelle Swackhammer of the A. S. N. 35629311, Hg. battery, teaching staff of the Circleville 307th F. A. Bn., APO 78, Camp Butner, N. C.

> (Jack) Beck, son of Mrs. Mary G. address is APO 3550, care of post-Beck, has arrived at Scott field, air forces technical training command. Beck hopes to become a Richards of Walnut township is member of a bomber crew. He has been in training in Florida.

Jr., who entered the marine corps WITNESSES SUMMONED TO of 46 additional field workers sent son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dres- home Thursday on a three day bach of Hallsville.

Private First Class Jack E. East Main street, for a furlough. Goldsberry, son of James Goldsberry, South Scioto street, has been assigned to the engineers' detachment group 8, 29 Brookline avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Pick- Panama.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toy are serving in the U.S. navy, Private First Class Merle A. James Richard in ferry service rated as an electrician's mate third class; Raymond E., stationed at Tongue Point, naval air station, Astoria, Oregon, where he is a Address of Private Jack E. Im- youths are grandsons of Mrs.

Mrs. George H. May of 481 East Franklin street have received word from their son, Corporal Walter C. May, that he has Private First Class John G. arrived safely on foreign soil. His master. New York.

Apprentice Seaman Meredith home on his nine day boot furlough from Great Lakes naval training station. He reports that Private Earl C. (Bud) Dresbach, he received satisfactory grades in school there to qualify for assign-

Corporal James Shea of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., arrived pass. His son, Apprentice Seaman Tom Shea, is also at his home,

DAVID STEINHAUSER HOME David Steinhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steinhauser of West Mound street, is home on Private William M. Jury, son of furlough from an army station in

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SEEKS DATA ON DEFERRED MEN Miss Alice Baird visited Sunday

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OF SIX YEARS

Diphtheria Reported During Winter-Scarlet Fever Cases Few

MEASLES AT AVERAGE

Only One Typhoid Illness Reported-Tuberculosis Suspects Examined

General health conditions in Pickaway county today drew the praise of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, who said that he had informed the county health board its regular meeting Wednesday that there are fewer cases of infectious diseases reported this month than in any March in at least six years.

"Only one family is under quarantine," the health commissioner said, "We would naturally expect | al is scheduled at 7 p. m. Thursmore cases of communicable di- day, a half hour earlier than usual sease than in former years due to | because of other functions planned the moving population, but such is for the evening. not the case.

"We have not had a case of The Eagles club is sponsoring a disease that has required quaran- ning at 8:30. Everyone invited. tine is scarlet fever. There have been fewer cases of this disease than usual for this time of the year."

year, but Pickaway county has ment. had very few cases. "The incidence of mumps, as a whole, in last year," he continued, "but very sales, few cases have been reported in

Pickaway county." been reported in the county in the last six months. Whooping cough hospital. and chickenpox have not been prevalent, and the county has not above-mentioned diseases.

The health commissioner told Mader's Gift Shop. the board that reports from two institutions where patients are treated for tuberculosis indicate has been ill the last several weeks that all patients are doing well at his home. and showing improvement. Several tuberculosis suspects have been but no new active cases have been | ment at Cherrington hospital, Lopersons working in industries," he schools. declared.

Dr. Blackburn reported that several of the county schools have JOHN KIRKWOOD been visited by the health commissioner to assist school administrators in solving minor health problems. He expressed appreciation for the calls.

Report was also submitted by Mrs. Effie Hill, county nurse, who reported activity in tuberculosis hygiene, preschool hygiene, school and personal conferences.

WITNESSES SUMMONED TO SESSION OF GRAND JURY

pear before the Pickaway county grand jury when it convenes next Tuesday to consider 10 cases of Iowa and Nebraska before return-E. Gerhardt to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Charles Radcliff's deputies started during the day to deliver the subpoenas.

The jury session, first in 1943, is scheduled to start at 10 a. m, Tuesday, and will probably continue into Wednesday, the prosecutor declared.

Notices to 15 grand jurors will be put in the mail Thursday by Clerk A. L. Wilder.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Ralph Crist estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

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Martha A. Nulf guardianship, appointment of Ralph Long as guardian filed.

Firemen were called

Common Pleas tural Life Insurance Investment Co. and M Dowden, verdict in favor of defend-

CONTAGION AT RETAILERS MAY GET PRICE DATA FROM RATIONERS

Chairman George D. McDowell of the War Price and Rationing Board announced Thursday that the board now has available a notebook of OPA price regulations organized especially for retailers.

Business men who are unfamiliar with certain regulations or who have misplaced their own copies are urged by the chairman to go to the board, where they may read regulations which inter-

The book is divided into eight sections, apparel, consumers durable goods, food, fuel, machinery, miscellaneous, rubber and services. In addition to retailers' regulations, there are bulletins, digests, and some wholesalers' regulations in the notebook.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Happy is the man that feareth always: but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief.-Proverbs 28:14.

Methodist church choir rehears-

diphtheria all Winter, and the only games party Friday night begin-

Mrs. George Lovensheimer was removed Wednesday from Berger The health officer said that the hospital to her home, Logan street. general run of measles for Ohio Mrs. Lovensheimer is improved has been about the same as last after undergoing medical treat-

The Dwight Steel Produce has the state has been greater than discontinued delivery on retail

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Only one case of typhoid has Maplewood avenue, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Berger pany (HM) Camp Shelby, Miss.

It is really time well spent to

new Easter cards just received at Pickaway county, has been trans-John L. May of East Ringgold

Mrs. Philip Swackhammer of

x-rayed and examined this month, Laurelville is showing improvefound. "A warning has been issued gan, where she has been a patient ome time. She is the mother may expect more cases of active of Miss Nelle Swackhammer of the A. S. N. 35629311, Hg. battery, pulmonary tuberculosis among teaching staff of the Circleville

IN NORTH AFRICA WITH RED CROSS

John F. Kirkwood, a former resident of Circleville and coach of control, maternity service, infant athletics last year at Clarksburg, O., high school, has recently arhygiene, communicable diseases rived in North Africa as a field February 26, is now in San Diego, ment to radio school. to the war theatre.

Mr. Kirkwood will be in charge of recreation activities for army Subpoenas for witnesses to ap- personnel in North African areas. Goldsberry, son of James Golds-

the navy in World War I, was more or less minor importance ing to Ohio; received an A. B. were issued by Prosecutor George | degree from Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa, and attended the Universities of Nebraska and

Mr. Kirkwood's family remains n Chillicothe, where he lived during the Summer while he served as recreation director at one of the U. S. reservations in Ross county.

PLAN JOINT MEETING

Joint meeting of Pickaway and Fairfield county War Price and Rationing boards will be held Monday at 7 p. m., Circleville time, in the city hall council chamber at Lancaster. J. O. Eagleson, clerk of the local board, said the meeting has been called in the interest of rubber conservation Howard A. Orr estate, inventory with all members of the local

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called to North Pickaway street Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. to fight a grass fire. The fire broke out in the vicinity of the Kippy Kit plant.

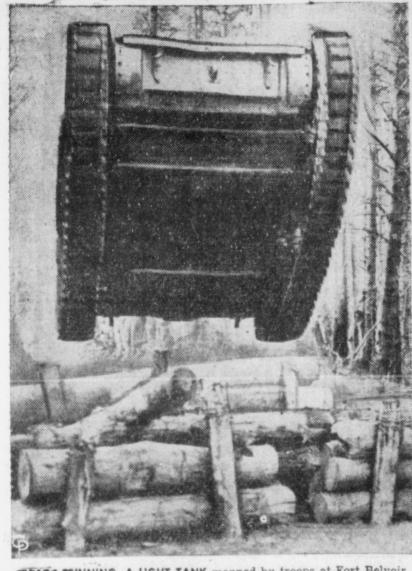
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WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

rick E. Arledge, son of Mr. and Camp Campbell, Ky., after a week Mrs. Alfred Arledge of Pickaway end furlough with his parents. township is 519th ordnance com-

1141, Sioux Falls.

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burch Hatters. 307th F. A. Bn., APO 78, Camp 481 East Franklin street have re-

Private First Class John G. (Jack) Beck, son of Mrs. Mary G. address is APO 3550, care of post-Beck, has arrived at Scott field, Ill., to begin training in the army air forces technical training commember of a bomber crew. He has been in training in Florida.

Private Earl C. (Bud) Dresbach, Jr., who entered the marine corps school there to qualify for assignworker for the Red Cross. Mr. Cal., for his preliminary training. Kirkwood, a brother of Montford A former Frigidaire Co., employe Kirkwood of Circleville, was one at Dayton, young Dresbach is a Benjamin Harrison, Ind., arrived of 46 additional field workers sent son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dres- home Thursday on a three day bach of Hallsville.

The Red Cross official served in berry, South Scioto street, has been assigned to the engineers' physical education instructor in detachment group 8, 29 Brookline avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Pick- Panama

Mailing address of Private Wen- away township, has returned to

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toy are serving in the U.S. navy, had a single death from any of the see the art and expressions on the Neff of Columbus, formerly of rated as an electrician's mate third -ad. ferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to class; Raymond E., stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D. His birthday an- the Norfolk, Va., naval yards niversary is April 14 and friends where he is a seaman first class, may write him at the following and Rolland E., stationed at address: 654th T. S. S. barracks Tongue Point, naval air station, Astoria, Oregon, where he is a gunner's mate third class. The ter spent Sunday with her mother, Address of Private Jack E. Im- youths are grandsons of Mrs. Mrs. Belle Valentine.

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. May of ceived word from their son, Corporal Walter C. May, that he has master, New York.

Apprentice Seaman Meredith mand. Beck hopes to become a Richards of Walnut township is home on his nine day boot furlough from Great Lakes naval training station. He reports that he received satisfactory grades in

Corporal James Shea of Fort pass. His son, Apprentice Seaman Tom Shea, is also at his home, Private First Class Jack E. East Main street, for a furlough.

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